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SLAYERS OF DOOLITTLE'S FLIERS HELD

Three Japanese Army Officers, Including Former Deputy Chief of Staff, Arrested

ONE IS IN HOSPITAL

Tokyo, Nov. 2-(AP)-Three

A Major Hata was placed in prison camp near Yokohama.

Lt. Yusei Wamitsu, son of a prominent Japanese, also was disclosed as having been arrested. He

mid-October.

No specific charges have been filed against the three Japanese, but Sawada is known to have been n charge of the Shanghai area when the three Americans-Lt. William G. Farrow of Lakewood,

directory as the only son of Yonefusa Wamitsu, president of the ... greater East Asia Independence Society and former vice president of the Tokyo Bar Association.

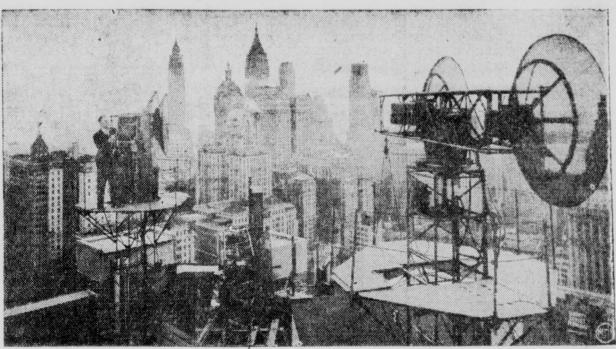
onquest and revenge while outwardly appearing complacement, an Allied headquarters authority declared today, is more important

Order For Probe

mise after 5 to 3 rejection of a chief executive-your mayor." proposal by Republicans that any Nominee Lewrence told the

army and navy officials for testi- politics.'

Preview of the City of the Future



A hint of what city skylines of the future may look like is this view of New York, with huge radar installation atop the telephone company's building. Demonstrators said the radar made possible eight simultaneous telephone, teletype and photographic transmissions.

Women Marines Band Pleases Large Audience

Warren was given a real treat last evening when the Woman's Marine Corp Reserves Band presented a concert in the First Presbyterian church. The large auditorium and Sunday School rooms of the church were combined seating about 1800 persons and the place was filled to capacity. The band played a program of both popular and classical numbers and the girl vocalist won much applause by her fine renditions. The music was most snappy in the march tempo numbers and the classical selections showed fine musicianship and careful conducting. Those in attend-

ance were highly pleased with

the concert in its entirety.

Vigilance against resurgent Guffey Speaks At Dem Rally declared today, is more important at present than the rounding up In Pittsburgh

few individuals with small fol- Senator Joseph F. Guffey entered owings. Other Allied sources said the mayoralty fight last night to States asserted today proposals here was potential dangr that tell the last Democratic rally of to merge the armed forces should this type of thinking would in the campaign that Pittsburgh be studied for at least a year be- abaja, succeeded in effecting the rease when large numbers of de- "needs as its mayor" a man like fore congress acts. nobilized troops are repatriated Democratic State Chairman David rom China and other regions L. Lawrence, "who can and will be heard in Washington.'

Guffey said he had come from to speak for a "life long friend"

"every possible bit of federal help for the improvement of Pittsburgh," that he was welcome at the White House," and would resenate-house committee voted to- ceive a respectful hearing" before

mitting any govrnmnt official to a man who doesn't know his way voluntr information about the Jap- around," asserted Guffey. It's anese attack on Pearl Harbor in big and it's confusing, x x x Your senators can help but basically, The action came as a compro- the city's spokesman must be its

committee member be permitted crowd he had refused the advice to examine records bearing on the of a friend who wanted him committee's inquiry into the dis- to "cut loose" on the opposition now that the "small game season

dent Truman to revise his Oct. 23 "\$ told him that in this camorder which Republicans have in- paign we were not hunting small terpreted as giving the Demo-game," said Lawrence. "We were cratic majority a stranglehold on out to meet and conquer the big directing the course of the investi- problems that Pittsburgh must solve to protect its future. It is They said that under the Octo- these things which concern usber order, that a majority com- not the trivialities—the quibbles mittee vote was needed to obtain and quarrels—the abuse and the government records or to call invective of traditional municipal

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batant arms of land, sea and air.". "Even under war conditions the present system (separate army and navy departments) frequently resulted in time lost due to army

upon the lives thus lost?"

service, traced the southwest Paciic campaign from the outposts of Australia to Japan, asserting: "In the southwest Pacific, en-

need an efficient, business-like forces. fighting organization—an organization which gets us there in a nurry and which wins for us and will tolerate equipment only if it is the best available to do its job." The Navy League of the United delicate."

Boost In Pay In Government

Arthur S. Fleming, of the Civil Service Commission, told the Dent Challenges

seeking the solution to labor also to his cabinet. Fresh Monday. After today's 30-

Flemming said the president's

ceiling for professional, scientific and administrative jobs under civil service from \$9,800 to \$15,000.

pendent agencies and boards, \$17.- er Wilhelm." for a test of an atomic bomb the president.

Lt. Gen. Kenney Urges Single Department of Armed Forces

Arthur for three years, urged immediate congressional approval of a landing at Hulutao places Chiang's in a controversy over wages, which vary according to the type of work fuel to continue another 1,150 "single department of armed forces with co-equal, coordinate com- Chinese Communist forces which

and navy arguments and compro-mises," he said. "If such delays resulted in prolonging the war just one day, what price can we place Kennedy, a veteran of 30 years

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Truman For

senate committee was advised today that President Truman wants town, which is about 260 miles newspapers" in the Pittsburgh union said a disagreement on wage union said a disagreement on wage tive in the Philippines, shouted the pay of Civil Service workers southwest of Batavia, and reduced neighborhood. raised a straight 20 per cent.

gressmen boosted to \$20,000 a year esians. and the salaries of cabinet mem-

Civil Service committee that he

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 2—(A) -President Truman today plunged into new conferences strife and took the problem batches of industry spokesmen and labor leaders conferred with the president on the national labor - management peace conference starting minute cabinet session, Attorney General Clark said its principal topic of discussion was the approaching labor meeting, called by Mr. Truman to seek a substitute for the War Labor Board and the wartime no-strike no-lockout

1. An increase in the salary

2. Salaries for heads of execu-The plane designer said he was tive departments (cabinet mem-

"If a bomb like that dropped against a battleship and predicted 3. Salaries of \$25,000 for the New Castle, Nov. 2—(A)—Ed-cause of ill health.

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Washington, Nov. 2—(A)—General George C. Kenney told senators today that "army and navy arguments and compromises" caused miles north ow Port Arthur. delays in the war against Japan.

Kenney, who directed the air forces under General Douglas Mac- rail conections with Mukden. The

Situation In **Java Reported**

was restored in the Magelang drawal of the Russians by Dec. 1, ough forces never were available. area at noon today by a temporary said a semi-official dispatch from truce which followed a night of Tientsin.

> situation at the naval base of areas." He said the Communists is- an adequate backlog. Soerabaja was described as "very sued the warning during peace ne-

of the British garrison at Soerals,-mostly women and childrenand a similar number were expected to embark tonight.

At Magelang, British and Indonesian leaders were reported conferring during the truce, effected Waddell Says Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes, said if a seterything. He's got to be killed to ferring during the truce, effected with the aid of Dr. Soekarno, president of the "Indonesian retiations remained in doubt.

Martin's Charge

Harrisburg, Nov. 2-(A)-Democratic Senator John H. Dent hood newspapers. of Westmoreland county, renewed charges today that two state policemen met Republican County Chairman James F. Malone and a registration commission official in Pittsburgh Sept. 25 despite a request by Governor Martin for a "public retraction and libel."

"Apologize? Governor! Why I have just begun to fight," Dent said in a statement telephoned here to the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association by Senator Joseph Barr (D-Alle-

Martin asked for a retraction and apology yesterday after an- broadcasts were libellous." nouncing that Col. C. M. Wilhelm, police commissioner, had reported meeting Dent, Barr and County Commissioner John J. Kane of Allegheny county in connection with charges by Kane that members of the state police had "taken orders from and reported to" Malone.

"All three disclaimed any permisconduct," Martin quoted Wilhelm as reporting. Dent replied in his statement:

be found in the testimony which the governor has so far kept secret. Also, in the off-record state-

NEW CASTLE FATALITY

in front of an east-bound car.

Reoccupation Landings Are Made at Two Ports on Same Day Russians Start Withdrawing

FIGHTING IS SCATTERED

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Nov. 2—(A')—Chinese government troops, pouring from United Sttaes transports, began reoccupation landings today at two ports in Manchuria on the same day the Russians were scheduled to begin withdrawing from the country, the army newspaper Sao Tang Pao reported. Japan wrested Manchuria from China in

The landing points were on opposite sides of Llaotung bay. On the west side, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's men went ashore at Hulutzo, 70 miles northeast of the scene of clashes between his soldiers and Chinese Communists in the area of Chin-

southwest of Mukden and 140

men near rail lines to the rear of are opposing any overland move- raise of 10 cents an hour. Eight ment of central government troops mills in Connecticut employing 2,oward Manchuria through North 500 and two mills in New Hamp-The army newspaper said the

As Improved Chinese armies, were taken to Manchuria in U. S. Transports from Haiphong Indo-China, and Hong Kong. moved north in strength this tional 5,000 workers were made Batavia, Nov. 2-(A)-Peace month to permit complete with-

sharp fighting between Indones- Meanwhile, as scattered fighting the walkout. troops, during which RAF planes of China, a central government reported shrinking because of the former Philippine commander-inian extremists and British Indian occurred in 11 northern provinces navy," he said. "We want and need an efficient, business-like forces.

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abaja, succeeded in effecting the evacuation of 1,500 Dutch Nation Newspapers day by a strike of some 4,000 ese were herded into a lumin evacuation of 1,500 Dutch Nation over a dispute on wages. Intimidated

gotiations in Chungking

public," whose cease fire orders ert N. Waddell, Republican nomi- out the country." previously had been ignored by the nee for mayor of Pittsburgh, deextremists. Outcome of the nego- clared last night in a radio address major food stores were closed in mass slaying of from 500 to 1000 lum Steel Corp., sending 1,900 major food stores were closed in mass slaying of from 500 to 1000 lum Steel Corp., sending 1,900 major food stores were closed in mass slaying of from 500 to 1000 lum Steel Corp., sending 1,900 major food stores were closed in mass slaying of from 500 to 1000 lum Steel Corp., sending 1,900 major food stores were closed in majo that his Democratic opponent, Da- a controversy over wages be- civilians who had taken refuge in western Pennsylvanians back to The RAF strafing during the vid L. Lawrence, had "conducted tween management and 400 AFL the Manila German club on the vid L. Lawrence, had "conducted tween management and 400 AFL the Manila German club on the vide in other strikes." Washington, Nov. 2—(P)—A night enabled Gurkha infantry to an undercover campaign to intimi- Meat Cutters and Food Handlers. same day. reoccupy additional areas in the date and frighten publishers of They quit work Thursday after the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer representatives of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer representatives and disagreement on wage in the little of the Pittsburgh of the Pittsbur

record of Dave Lawrence."

The headlines dealt with the capital trials of 1939 and 1940, when Lawrence was twice indicted and twice acquitted by Dauphin county jurines. The ads, Waddell said, were offered to 14 neighbor- demonstration scheduled today ado, described the tossing of a plants during the shutdown. The

tinued, the advertising agent of tional officials of the AFL Comthe Democratic county committee mercial Telegraphers Union in sought reguge in a certain home. ened some by implication with vote, which would involve some withdrawal of advertising. He 50,000 Western Union employes. Maria, was stabbed in the back threatened others with suits for Members of the Detroit CTU Lo- with a bayonet the point stuck out

the advertising, Waddell stated. candidacy suddenly, without warn- their strike for higher wages. ing, refused to accept them. They A strike of 1,000 AFL Electrical

resignation of Lord Gort as high report of King Leopold's meeting sonal knowledge of the alleged commissioner for Palestine was with Hitler at Berchtesgaden Nov. announced to commons today as 19, 1940, and declared it showed there were branded officially as a terms with the fuehrer after Bel-"My answer to Governor Mar- "wanton resort to force" which gium's conquest. tin's silly request for apology can might nullify Britain's attempts to Leopold, in a solve the Jewish problem.

Apparently there was no direct report was inacurate. The report, connection between Lord Gort's captured by Americans, was an ditions will work out. ment made to Police Commission- resignation and the disturbances, account of the meeting kept by however. Making the announce- Hitler's ment, George Hall, secretary for Schmidt.

the colonies, said the high com"I have come to this interview large the realm of confusion."

1. Where straight time hourly wages lag behind the cost of living missioner had stepped down be- with the fuehrer in full confidence"

A curfew was impossible yester- ing Hitler, "because I know how prices: one of our cities," he said, "we expressed the opinion that a bomb the house, and \$20,000 for members would lose a lot of glass if windows like the one used at Nagasaki bers of congress. Mr. Truman night by an auto. Coroner T. F. in which railways were cut in at by the fuelerer and because I know said there is danger of another deis needed for essential reconverin which railways were cut in at by the fuelerer and because I know said there is danger of another deis needed for essential reconverin which railways were cut in at by the fuelerer and because I know said there is danger of another deis needed for essential reconverwere closed" and the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the number of the hombed area. row waited for a stream of west- set off at widely scattered points. ing peace based on justice, collab- up and wages down." He told re-4. Increases in the judiciary to bound cars to pass, then stepped Street fighting broke out in oration and solidarity between the porters this could mean four to serted, "the price increases which peoples." downtown Cairo today.

GOVERNMENT 16,500 CIO Textile Workers FORTS MAKE TROOPS LAND In 19 Plants In Three New GOOD IN HOP England States In Walkout FROM JAPAN

Detroit, Nov. 2-(A)-Services of the Western Union Tele graph Company here came to a virtual halt at 1 p. m. (EST) today as employes walked off the job in a projected five-hour work stoppage. Operators and clerks left work at the main office and 35 branch offices in the city.

New York, Nov. 2—(P)—Western Union workers in all except three cities have cancelled plans for a five-hour protest strike, a union official reported today. Joseph J. Lenahan, president of Local 146, Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL), said locals in Detroit and Philadelphia and possibly Hartford, Conn., planned to stage the stoppage from 1 to 6 P. M. today. The stoppage originally was scheduled as a nation-wide demonstration by 40,000 Western Union employes, protesting a National War Labor Board ruling in a dispute between the union and the company. One of the board decisions granted a four-cent-an-hour pay boost in response to union demands for a 15- to 16-cent hike.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2—(A)—Philadelphia communications over Western Union telegraph lines were cut off at 1 p. m. today by a work stoppage of 1,100 employes that interrupted transmission into 40 company offices and more than 500 private lines. Participants, 400 of them telegraphers and all members of Local 22, Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL), arranged a hotel meeting during the stoppage, which was scheduled to end at 6 p. m.

Fresh labor disputes added thousands of workers to the ranks of idle today, the national total of men and women off the job because of work stoppages jumping from 243,000 to 266,000.

The newest and biggest strike was the walkout of approximately tance record by having one of the On the east side, the troops were 16,500 CIO Textile Workers in 19 plants in three New England states, landed at Yingkow, 100 miles Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Another 5,000 workers in the San Francisco Bay area were idle because of the strike of AFL and the big aircraft were over Can-Both Yingkow and Hulutao have CIO Machinists, making the total idle in the region 60,000.

Some 10,000 textile workers in nine plants in Maine left their jobs elected plane did not have enough

By DEAN SCHEDLER

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find words to describe them,"

performed. They have asked for a: coops, of the 13th, 16th and 94th or union shop. No wage issue was

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Elsewhere in central an deastern Java conditions were reported
generally improved, although the
g lines operating east of the Mis- lost nine of the 12 in her family. commanded by Maj. John C. Cox,

Retail store milk supplies were

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or Coach employes, said if a set-erything. He's got to be killed to tlement was not reached "soon," pay for what he's done." Pittsburgh, Nov. 2—(A)—Rob- the strike "may spread through-

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> Bronze Co. in Cleveland kept 1,- then raped one of the girls after 00) from work. A proposed five-hour protest in the estern Union offices was hand grenade into a bathroom inspectors made a tour of all stor-On last Tuesday, Waddell con- urged cancelled last night by na- where the Japanese had locked up age facilities "to make sure no "telephoned to various publishers Washington. The WTU has filed Five were killed and many maimof these newspapers. He threat- notice of intention to take a strike ed.

> cal, however, voted in favor of two inches from her chest. At least five newspapers refused the work stoppage. AFL pickets resumed marching Waddell said during the same around the block-square Marshall week "two of four radio stations Field and Company department which had carried a series of po- store in Chicago as 1,000 AFL litical broadcasts in behalf of my non-selling employes continued ton A. Miller, former society editor he expects delegates to report the

refused on the ground that the workers at the Bayonne, N. J., (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Brussels, Nov. 2—(A)—Prem-London, Nov. 2-(A)-The ier Van Acker released today a

the report quoted Leopold as tell- on the hot issue of wages and 2. In order to correct inequiti-

Air Force Marks Up Sec-

ond-try Victory for B-29s Over Mileage and Adverse Weather

NO DISTANCE RECORD

By JAMES J. STREBIG Washington, Nov. 2-(A)-The air force marked up today a second-try victory for its B29s over the mileage and adverse weather of the tough nonstop hop

from Japan to Washington. Four of the Superforts flew in to National Airport at 7:38 last night after a 6,544-mile trip from Mizutani on the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. plane's time was 27 hours, 29 min-

The 43 fliers succeeded in a task which defeated three other B29s in the first attempt in Septer, but failed in a more ambitious plan to better the world displanes go on to Cuba or Puerto The plan was abandoned while

ada. Because of bad weather, the miles beyond the capital. The flight leader was Brig. Gen.

Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., of Rich-The B29 commanded by Col. **Trial Is Thrown** Kenneth O. Sanborn, of Annapo-Md., had been designated to try for a record. It landed with Into Turmoil around 900 gallons of gasoline, enough for about three hours

If Sanborn had been able to con tinue to Cuba, he would have cov-Manila, Nov. 2-(A)-Chinese, ered 7,693 miles. The distance to Filipinos and Spanish witnesses Puerto Rico would have been 8,-

of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, miles was established by the Brit-The flight to Washington was Members of the prosecution staff made without prior announcement and interpreters both were requir-

The woman testified she had of three tires as the Superfort

ver a dispute on wages. In New York, George E. Sift. man," she screamed in Chinese at Work Is Resumed Amalgamated Association of testimony and leaped to her feet. In Produce Yards

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2—(A)—Work Scenes "so bestial it is hard to was resumed today at the Pittsburgh produce yards and the West

Spanish Francisco Lopez, former The steel plant was forced down ing bonus adjustments. About

Workers should permit normal de-A walkout of 140 independent voung girls for the entertainment workers at the Graphite of other Japanese at a club and workers should permit normal de-Monday. Pittsburgh city inspectors estimated about \$25,000 worth Another Spaniard, Jose Maldon- of produce spoiled in cold storage spoiled food reaches consumers," the bureau of food inspection an-

PLAN LEGION ROUNDUP

Harrisburg, Nov. 2-(A)-James P. Murray, commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion announced today that proposals for new veterans hospitals and hospital beds in Pennsylvania will FORMER SOCIAL EDITOR DIES be reviewed tomorrow at the first state Legion membership rounduup Erie, Nov. 2-(A)-Mrs. Pres- in several years. Murray, who said of the Erie Dispatch-Herald, died enrollment of at least 100,000 Legtoday in St. Vincent's Hospital. ionnaires in the membership She is survived by her husband, a roundup, added he will also outline Legion policy.

Commissioner Of Report Meeting of Price Increases Under New Palestine Resigns Leopold and Hitler Wage Policy Will Be Minor

price boosts only under rigid con- tion.

sister and two brothers.

Paul ed Mine Workers Journal asserted, these circumstances: These were other developments increase since January, 1941.

policy set forth by Mr. Truman

price increases under the adminis- ing boom is over. tration's revised wage-price policy In his statement at a news conthe recent outbreaks of violence the exiled king was on cordial seemed likely today to be "negli- ference Bowles said the wage-price That's Price Administrator Ches- had served to emphasize the ad-Leopold, in a statement releas- ter Bowles' view of how President ministration's "determination to ed at the same time, declared the Truman's program of permitting hold the price line against infla-

The policy permits increases to Meanwhile John L. Lewis' Unit- balance wages hikes only under wages lag behind the cost of living

seven million people unemployed may occur will be negligible."

Japanese army officers, including the former chief of staff of the Japanese army, are under arrest for questioning in connection with the execution of three Doolittle airmen Oct. 15, 1942, near Shang-Allied headquarters made the announcement today.

protective custody by the Japanese government in a Tokyo military haspital pending recovery, when he will be transferred to Omori

now is in Omori First of the Japanese arrested for questioning about the executions was Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, retired, who commanded the Japanese 13th Army in China at the time of the executions. His transfer to Omori was announced in

Ohio; Lt. Dean Hallmark of Dallas, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Harold Spatz of Lebo, Kas.-were executed and their bodies cremated Wamitsu is listed in the Tokyo

of war criminals. Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said. however, the attitude is limited to

where they felt no physical defeat. (Turn to Page Thirteen) Seek Change In for mayor.

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-A day to ask President Truman to any congressional committee. issue a new executive order pr- "Washington is a bad place for

The group voted to ask Presi- is officially open.

No Time To Dispense With Air Forces de Seversky Says Tokyo, Nov. 2—(P)—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, warplane

designer who is studying aerial bomb damage in Japan, said today he found nothing in an inspection of atom-bombed Hiroshima and Naga- was "authorized to state" that saki "that indicates to me a radical revolution in the science of warfare such increases would be "in conto the point where we can dispense with the army, navy and air formity with the program of the He told a news conference he failed to find any indication of pri- program also included:

mary fire caused by the bombs, and said they "fired the imagination

Most of the 60,000 deaths reported from Hiroshima, he said, re-

sulted from falling parts of flimsy structures. The fire that followed the bombing, he added, was started. De Seversky expressed the opin- not convinced that the atomic bers) at the rate of \$25,000, for ion the bomb was highly effective bomb would make is possible "to under secretaries and solicitors against Japanese cities of much dispense with incendiaries and general \$20,000; assistant secretawood construction, but he doubt- high explosives if we are going to ries and assistant attorney geneed that they would beequally de- tackle well-prepared cities with rals, \$17,500, and heads of indestructive against a modern west- concrete structures." ern city of concrete and steel De Seversky said he was anxious 500 or \$20,000 as determined by

more than they fired the cities."

over Hihoshima were dropped over one would be made shortly. He vice president and the speaker of ward J. Morrow, 70, a farm workin the center of the bombed area direct hit were scored, "then the increase for congressmen. would be "no more than that from results would be phenomenal."

4. Increases in the jud a 20,000 pound bomb."

Lest We Forget

I wonder if the boys in the fox holes asked before they would permit a buddy to enter if he were a Republican or if he were a Democrat, and if he were a Democrat, entrance was refused and he was told to go find another hole to crawl into.

Again I wonder if that's going to happen Tuesday when the voters go to the polls to elect county and borough officers. Three service men of the recent war are running-for Register and Recorder, District Attorney and Tax Collector for Warren Borough. There is no question of these boys being competent to fill the jobs. The only thing against them is that they happen to be Democrats and the hierarchy of the Republican party has decreed that candidates of that party must be elected, and accordingly orders have been issued to employes of the Highway Department, job holders at the State Hospital, and all other state and county workers to get out and see to it that the Republican ticket is elected.

I wonder if the memory of the boys who fought and died is so soon to be forgotten-less than three months after the end of

A meeting of the P. T. A. was held only this week at which elaborate plans were discussed for a "living memorial." The site for this "living memorial" has already been acquired and the tentative plans call for the expenditure of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a celebration for the returned soldiers and several thousand dollars were raised to show G. I. Joe that nothing was too good for him. That celebration has never been held. Maybe the committee is waiting for more Joes to come home so that they can all march in a parade, get a piece of cake and a dish of ice cream and then be forgotten, as Joes were in World War I. The only thing those fellows received as a mark of esteem, aside from the parade, a piece of cake and dish of ice cream, was the privilege of selling apples on the street corners. Is that same thing in the making? God forbid.

Let you mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts of G. I. Joe, each of you, constitute yourselves a committee of one to get out and see to it that the honor is paid these boys that they deserve. Get on the telephone, call your friends, neighbors and relatives to get out and vote. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the proper way to cast your ballot for these candidates, vote the straight Democratic ticket. That will make sure that you are voting for the boys you want to. It won't hurt you just once, even if you have never voted the Democratic ticket

These are the boys you should vote for:

Harry West, Register & Recorder C. Henry Nicholson, District Attorney

John Salamon, Tax Collector

inner chambers. The announce-

Meanwhile, Mr. Hewes said that

on-lookers alike.

Move Made to Separate Joint Kidnap Charge Is Blocked

A move by Attorney John L. In court Thursday morning Sullivan of Dunkirk, counsel for were Morley's father, Frank Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley, ley, also of Sugar Grove, Robert Sugar Grove couple, accused Pratt, now re-married soldierof kidnaping Mrs. Morley's 9-year- father of the allegedly kidnaped bld daughter by a previous mar- child, and Lucille, herself, demure riage Oct 3, to separate the joint and wide-eyed in her plaid dress harge and hold examination of and red coat with a leopard col-Robert Morley only, was blocked lar. Chursday by Assistant District Attorney Sidney T. Hewes. The exed the end of the discussion in the

Mrs. Morley, formerly Esther ment of the adjournment brought Pratt, and mother of Lucille irate sniffs from witnesses and Pratt, 9, was confined to a hosbital where she was undergoing an emergency operation. Mr. Sulivan, nevertheless, called in Rob. the people would consent only to ert Morley and material witnesses examination of both defendants the case and told them in city at the same time, and that both court chambers, city hall, for

hearly an hour yesterday morning while he battled out in the judge's hambers his move to hold examnation for Robert Morley only. Mr. Hewes refused to hold examination of one defendant only, and weary witnesses were dismissed by Judge Allen E. Barger

t 10:45 a. m. Esther and Robert Morley were arrested October 4 at Warren,

on a fugitive warrant and Mrs. Morley refused to waive extradition to New York to face the charge of kidnaping her daughter. Her husband, however, returned with local detectives to Jameslown where he was placed under arrest on the kidnaping charge Held in \$1,000 bail, he remained at city hall jail until Mrs. Morley appeared with the money for his release. She was at once arrested on the kidnaping charge and placed in \$500 bail, which she produced and was freed, pending

ill go if the examination so indieates, will meet in a hold-over session at Mayville next Monday. The regular November term will open later in the month.

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ROTARY SPEAKER

John T. Finley, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Erie, will be the speaker at Monday's luncheonmeeting of Rotary Club, scheduled at 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA activities building. He will tell about his work for the utility in California and something of railroading

BOUGHT TWENTY COWS

chased by James A. Cowles, Russell. Two were purchased from Byron Lindell, Akeley, and eighteen were purchased from Paul J. Lindell, Akeley. Change of ownership for these Holsteins has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. The Association issued 21, 067 registry and transfer certificates to Pennsylvania breeders during 1944.

CAR OVERTURNS

Ezra Jacobs, of Corydon, was admitted to Warren General Hospital about 2:30 a. m. today after his car had left the highway north of Russell and overturned in a

ditch. He was treated for a cut, on the right side of his forehead and bruises on his right knee and is being x-rayed today for a possible hip fracture. His condition is indicated as good. Pennsylvania State Police at the local barracks have no report of the incident, they stated this morning.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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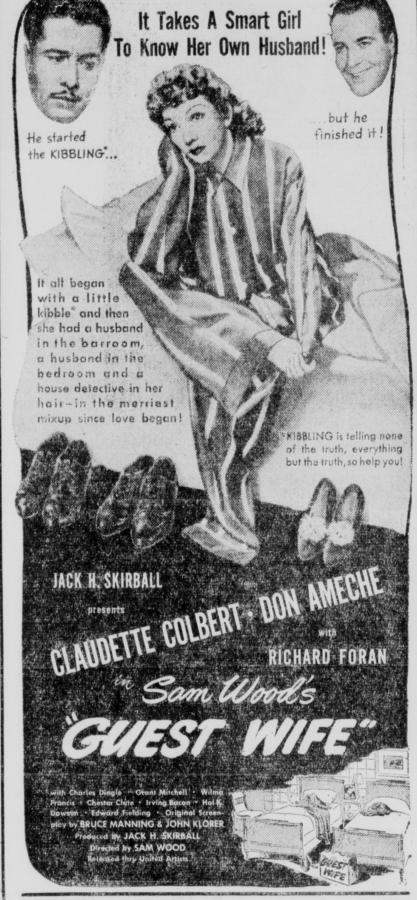
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Harold Wolfe, Kane.
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There was a report of the la-



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A capacity audience filled the community house and annex again last evening to enjoy the huge inloor carnival being presented

Kiwanis Club Tonight's feature attraction will be a bill of entertainment presented by the Ray S. Kneeland Irwin Teesel, advertising mana- Theatrical Agency of Buffalo. ger of W. J. T. N., gave an inter- There will also be a series of speesting talk at the weekly lunchcial awards.

eon-meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Carver on Wednesday be climaxed with the grand prize awarding of a 1946 Plymouth Se-

dies' night committee, and it was stated that ladies' night will be Simon Pure held on November 14th at the North Warren Community House. An interesting program has been Beer Agency plant. This will be a large and commodious building admirably arranged, however, as yet incom-The nominating committee submitted the following names for Kiwanis officerse: President, H.

L. Knappenberger; 1st vice president, C. C. Winans; 2nd vice president Announcement is made today dent, J .A. Blomquist; treasurer, that the Smith-Horton Company T. T. Flowers; directors, J. A. has formed a new division in their Hanson, Webster Sechriest and A. business and will handle Simon Pure Beer and Old Abbey Ale. It O. J. Smith was introduced as a is expected that soon three other beers will be added to the line. A guest at Wednesday's meeting An entire new division has been was Gene Thorpe, of Meadville,

created for this business and past lieutenant governor of Kiwa- Thomas Meneo will be the manager handling the distribution and a complete new bookkeeping department, etc., will be erected to North Warren handle the business. Mr. Meneo nas had a large experience handing soft drinks and beer and en-All Set For joys a large acquaintance in the county among the dealers of the

beverages. To properly care for the beer department a building on the old Wagner property has been com-Children of the vicinity are pletely overhauled an da cooler inlooking forward eagerly to the stalled and in this building the ofkiddies' costume parade being held fice of the new division will be lotomorrow afternoon in connection cated. The cooler will allow the with the North Warren Hallowe'en prompt handing of beer or ale for persons who desire to drive to the plant and take their beverages

mediate use. Retail business will also be car- years. invitation to all children in the ried on from this building and two county to take part in the fun. new trucks will soon be in use to Tiny tots not wishing to walk to handle this end of the business so USE the State Hospital may assemble that prompt deliveries can be

cars will be on hand to transport | Erection of a new building for them to the parade's starting use as storage and as a garage for point.

use as storage and as a garage for trucks will be undertaken as soon for the best costumes and in ad- structure will be located on Beech

street from the Smith-Horton

fitted to the purposes desired. The Smith-Horton Company has added one large truck to their fleet and this bearing the advertising for Simon Pure Beer and Old Abbey Ale has already become a familiar sight about the city. The initial shipment of beer and

ale to the local firm numbered 10,000 cases.

of beverages to our business due Durlin about 4:30 when he became to the fact that most of the larg-er wholesale food concerns of the hunter had not returned to the country are setting the pace and house. He was lying on his side we found that we would have to near a spot which he had chosen to take over the agencies for similar sit and watch for squirrels. Mr. lines. To that end we have sought Durlin told Coroner Ed Lowrey to find the best brands of lighter and Pvt. J. R. Krupey, of the state drinkables and think that we have police, that Mr. Goodwin had not found them. Our arrangements to been in good health for some time. handle beer and ale are to be made complete so that with the ebst of Young funeral home in Youngsbrands and the best of service we ville, and later the body was takcan give to the folk of this dis- en in charge by the H. L. Musser trict the best in everyway of an morticians and taken to Union agency of the kind".

Antonio Jose de Sucre was the home with them. Being cooled the first president of the Republic of between the greenhouse and old beer and ale will be ready for im- Bolivia. Elected for life, he de- Lake November 29, 1868, and recloned to serve more than two

COLD PREPARATIONS avoy was Victor Emmanuel II. Cash prizes will be awarded as the steel can be secured. This LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS who died in 1878. He was succeeded by his hon Humbert I,

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Emmons Jones, Secretary and lin farm in Pittsfield township, at Manager of the Smith-Horton Dugall Thursday to spend the day Company straed yesterday rela-tive to the new division of the during the afternoon. The body or concern "We have added the line Mr. Goodwin was found by Mr.

Removal was made to the City where services will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be in the Asbury

Mr. Goodwin was born in Bear sided in that vicinity for many years. He is survived by a sister Mrs. Dora Holland, 104 High street Union City, with whom he made his home. There are also a number of nephews and nieces.

The first king of the house of who was assassinated in 1900.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

ELECTION DAY IS COMING UP

Surely you'd mark a big red circle around one November day on your calendars-Tuesday, November 6.

That, good friends, is election day.

It's your day to turn out at the polls and express

A good many people have forgotten, especially in recent years, this simple but all-important obligation of

They've forgotten, too, the man who goes around hollering about his city government, his school board, or his county, state or national governments can complain in good conscience ONLY if he has gone regularly to the polls to register his sentiments there.

Our depressing feeling of wasted space and energy is much greater even than usual as we punch out these few paragraphs on the faithful old Remington. For not many, we fear, will read and those who do will pay little heed.

COMMUNITY APPRAISAL

How each community in Pennsylvania may profit from an appraisal of its assets and liabilities made by its own citizens is described in a new booklet just issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Community self-appraised, the booklet explains, means local cooperation in taking stock of local problems and resources, eliminating local liabilities and effectively using local assets in order to improve the community's post war prospects.

"You can't buy prosperity, you can't legislate it and you can't get it 'free' from the government," the booklet points out. "The price of local adjustment is informed action by local persons and groups," it continues. "It takes effective people, not protective laws to produce prosperity. To finance 'free' projects government has to tax you enough to pay the cost of the project plus the government overhead."

"Do the job yourselves and save the overhead," is the advice given to communities in the booklet which suggests a "workable three-part formula" as follows: "Get together; get the facts; get going."

"The Department of Commerce offers assistance to communities in laying out a program of local fact finding," Secretary Floyd Chalfant said. "I strongly recommend that the new booklet be given careful study by interested groups or individuals. It tells an important story in simple terms, direct and straight to the point. It shows how people in any community may cooperate effectively for the mutual benefit of all its

Copies of the booklet, entitled "Community Self Appraisal-How It Works and Why" are available on request to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFETY

Arthur Bartlett, in a Woman's Home Companion article, has made two sound suggestions for curbing the rise in automobile accidents which, with the end of gasoline and speed restrictions, has commenced already. He advocates bringing the motor vehicle laws of all states up to a uniform standard, and instituting driving classes in all high schools.

In connection with the first suggestion, the writer recalls that President Truman, as a senator, introduced a bill which would require anyone driving over a state line to have a federal license, issued on the basis of a physical examination and a minimum age. He also points out that three states still require no driver's licence, while requirements in the others vary from a thorough examination to none at all.

As for driving courses, Mr. Bartlett produces figures to show that drivers under 21 get in almost twice as many accidents as older motorists, and that 16-year-olds are involved in fatal accidents nine times oftener than drivers of 45 to 50. Some cities already have high school driving instruction, and studies show their value in preventing accidents.

Everyone agrees that something must be done to prevent the return of our appalling prewar traffic slaughter. We believe that Mr. Bartlett has a sensible program which can help toward greater safety, and which deserves following up, locally and nationally.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

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Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?-Malachi 2:10.

Of a truth, men are mystically united; a mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one.-Carlyle.

The Right Key Must Be Around Somewhere



BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Henry James Rice.

Russell Cogswell.

Charles F. Lemmon

Priscilla May Zerbe.

Mrs. Metro 'reconch.

Frank Steele.

Robert Pickett.

Donald Bowers.

L. C. Pedersen.

Donnie Lee Miller.

John Ed Johnson.

Sandra Dinsmoor.

Martha Larder.

Harry Logan.

John Callahan

Loretta Moore.

Rachel Elizabeth Smith

Mrs. Lydia J. Chapel.

Mrs. Robert Mackay.

Franklin Rowell Hoff.

George L. Mackay.

Merton E. Noble.

Lawrence Manning

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nason

Ruth Zimbauer.

Gurn A. Jewell.

Estelle Falber.

H. D. Graham.

Robert C. Atkins.

Mrs. Delia Landers

Mrs. Edith Agren.

Janice Burghardt.

J. A. Peterson.

Donald Wever. Earl Cobb.

Mrs. Ellen Gary.

Jessie Andrews.

Virginia Ball.

R. F. Bailey.

Dorothy Simpson.

Coilla May Ugard.

Mildred Ecklund.

Frank Hodas.

Helen Marie Brown.

Mrs. Ruth Claypoole.

Mrs. Ronald Carpenter

Carlene Ann Anderson.

Mary Virginia Miller.

Charles A. Clark, 1865.

Mrs. Ella Babcock.

James F. Masterson.

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY

John Newmaker.

Louis Evans.

Ralph Fox.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDA.

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

YEARS AGO

IN WARREN

In 1925 Representatives of Globe Films have arrived in Warren to start the filming of "The Story Without and End." The progress has been delayed by poor weather condit-

A new service has been inaugurated by which letters and other mail to and from Jamestown will be carried on the regular trol-

Dr. W. H. Dobson, a former Warrenite and for whom Dobson avenue was named, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lacy here. Dr. Dobson is now an eminent physician in China.

John Schumacher's plunge for the extra point after Eggleston's touchdown play gave the Warren Dragons a thrilling 7-6 victory over Bradford.

In 1935

Elections for offices of sheriff, treasurer, county auditor, and jury commissioner will be included in this November 5th balloting, expected to be very strenuous.

Warren will be one of the localities to be visited by the Major Bowes Amateur Show," according to an announcement by George Sarves, manager of the local

Thousands of borough and county residents were rudely awakened during the night when an earth tremor shook throughout this portion of the state. The tremor was also recorded slightly in other parts of the nation.

The Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania has approved a bond issue of \$119,000 to be made by the school board for repairs at the high school and additions to the Beaty building.

BUTTER COSTS MORE Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—(A)—The price of butter was increased five to six cents a pound, effective today, William K. Harrison, district OPA director, announced.

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous members and raw of the seat of the trouble to help the seat of the trouble to help the seat of the trouble to the seat of the trouble to the seat of the trouble to the trou branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Dick Tracy, Serial Series—abc-basic
Serial Superman Series—ambs-basic
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Cimarron Tavenn, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east
Captain Midnight Story—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report fcr 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:30—Evelyn Pasen's Song Series—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic
Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc-west
Tom Mix Serial, Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
To De Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
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neuvering the car around a curve. Her mother sniffed. "Taking shared through their girlhood, it "It's pretty lonescme with you care of these things uses up about was almost like she had never

and Mr. Farham really needs me." lem getting help on the farm. Your mother even wanted to work in the fields but that is something I will not permit. She's

got enough to do in the house." ok about her that bo me. It's worry about what'll happen to Tommy now. I guess. I tell her that if he would come through Saipan without a scratch

"He writes the craziest things. Do

spreading old country house with its vines over the gables and doves up under the eaves. Within these walls were bound up all the happy memories of childhood and young girlhood. Here she knew she could always find sanctuary from any troubles that might be-

fervent embrace. "I was so afraid but she said quietly, "And you you wouldn't come, Anne! I've didn't even write us about it." saved your supper. You haven't

was the kind of woman who de- got to at least give me enough

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torical records.

Tom WINSLOW had never been fame as a cook was wide-spread. Now she led the way into the big, old-fashioned kitchen, modbut tonight he was so glad to see ernized now with electric lights, plained, but I'll guarantee not to his daughter that he kept up a running water and inlaid linole-running fire o chatter all the um. Anne exclaimed over a new know. You know perfectly well

and Frances and Tommy all gone. as much time as doing the work been away. She thought of all the had when you were all at home?"

Anne knew she was bursting with dressing table there and dressed to go to parties. She remembered them. And I would come oftener, out you know how scarce help is

"Heavens!" Anne exclaimed, thrilled with expectancy in this

"Yes, but sometimes, Anne, I "What's this?" that the adored one would not find her attractive. She smiled in "Anne!" she cried excitedly, "Is anything real, after all?" she wondered. "Is anything per-"Tom, come here quick! Some-ing's happened to Anne."

Her father came in quickly Isn't there anything to really tie rom putting away the car, his on te?" through Salpan without a serter from putting away the car, its face showing alarm at his wife's the worst comes to the worst, he can always work on the farm."

"I had a letter from Tommy just the other day," Anne said, about it."

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And she told them all about you have any idea where he is Wayne. When she had finished her "No, that's what worries us, but I guess he'll be restless for a while longer—but he'll settle down again."

THEY reached the wide, wingspreading old country house of the left?" her mother want-

a to know. "We would have liked to get acquainted with him at

Wayne is just about as easy tie down to anything definite Tommy is," Anne answered. You know how that is-and here was so little time after we ecided we loved each other." Her mother was waiting on the A shadow crossed Mrs. Winsporch to wrap Anne warmly in a low's face at mention of Tommy,

had any, have you?"

"No, and I'm starving!" Anne knew that wa, what her mother was hoping she would say. She be?" her father asked, "You've window were a soothing potion that merged all these thoughts into dimness and lifted her into the world of sleep.

way out to the farm.

"Your mother and I have been hoping you' come soon," he said, his big brown hands deftly maneuvering the car around a curve."

"Anne exclaimed over a new washing machine in the corner. I wouldn't think of getting married without you two being the car around a curve."

Later when Anne was unstained the corner. I wouldn't think of getting married without you two being the car around a curve.

"Indeed I do—every one of nem. And I would come oftener, ut you know how scarce help is not Mr. Farham really needs me." The work her new possessions.

Jessie Winslow set out cold chicken, home-made bread, milk that was half cream and apple that was half cream and apple pie with a big blob of whipped pie with reaching for the food with relish.

Her mother's eyes had lighted that the addred one would not

manent? Or will life as I know now one day seem as vague and dim as those other days do now?

She remembered, then, her father's steadiness, his strong hands on the wheel of the car. Her mother's bravery, using a fine display of interest in her new appliances to mask the worry in her heart over ber son's future. She thought of her mother and father's quiet dependence on each other throughout the years, their devotion to the making of a home. Into her mind, too, came a vision of Catherine Lowell, whose gaiety covered the tortures of her illness; of Eve, making a new life

old one. "Those are the people who will keep this old world, steady," she thought, and drifting off into slumber she thought of the three laughing sailors on the bus—and of Wayne and her love for him and inevitably of John Lowell and the turmoil he had aroused in her heart. But the whispering leaves "I knew I was coming home of the old beech tree outside her

for herself out of the ashes of the

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Logan Named Committee To Form Group

Oil City, Nov. 2—D. T. Andrus, of Bradford, and H. A. Logan, of Warren, who are leaders in the Pennsylvania Grade crude oil inlustry, will represent the fourstate region on a 23-man committee just named to examine proposed creation of a peacetime oil organization that would succeed he Petroleum Industry War Coun-

William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the War Council, announced the appointments. Mr. Andrus is presdent of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association. Mr. Logan is president of the National Petroleum Association.

Objective of the proposed new organization, Mr. Boyd said, would be to preserve the oil industry's

cooperative spirit of unity brought about by war experience.

The exploratory committee includes representatives of all seg-ments of the industry, including trade associations. W. Alton Jones, chairman, has called an initial meeting of the committee during the American Petroleum Institute convention at Chicago, Nov. 12-15. Results will be reported to the Petroleum Industry War Council at the final meeting

LUDLOW

Mrs. Emil Nelson entertained on October 20th honoring the pirthday of her son, James. After in Kane. James was given many dinner was enjoyed, the eight guests were taken to the movies in Kane. James was given many interesting gifts in celebration of his fifteenth birthday. Guests on Sunday were Dr. Clifford Nelson and Miss Ella Daniels of Sheffield. Mrs. Agnes Kornreich and two sons, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sandblade and Mrs. Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vosburgh and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bol-ing broke of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine and son, Johnny, and daughter Janie, were guests at the Olmsted home on Sunday helping the Rev. Anthony Groves celebrate his ninety-fourth birth-

Miss Mary Ann Connelly was nostess to several young friends at a Hallowe'en Party on Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connelly. The children arrived in costume and much fun was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oland of Attica, Indiana arrived on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson where they spent several days of last week. Mr. Oland and Mr. Carlson became close riends while sharing the same experiences from basic training through overseas service, both receiving their honorable discharge

very recently. About twenty Ludlow people were in attendance at the first Talk of the Month lecture given Kane at the Methodist church last Monday given by Mr. Walter Pidgeon of Rochester, N. Y. on the subject, "Business and Tomorrow", which was very well received in spite of the difference of

opinion in many cases. Mrs. William Thompson of Washington, N. J., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knott Fetzeek, last Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Maxwell of Renovo was a recent guest at the Guest E. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson and family, including Pfc. Donald Anderson now home on furlough, of Gowanda, N. Y., were recent guests of Miss Ellen and John

Anderson. Miss Louise Nelson of Thiel College of Greenville, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson

had as weekend guests Mr. and

Mrs. O. Baker of Smethport. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waite and family of Warren moved into the Lutheran parsonage on Saturday. Mr. Waite is the Hamilton

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Miss Dorothy Peterson, Supt. of Nurses at the State Hospital in North Warren, was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Walter Cox, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson were Jamestown visitors on Thursday Ernest Swanson was an Erie

risitor on Wednesday. Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran was nostess on Thursday evening to the Ludlow Bridge Club with prizes awarded Mrs. E. W. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Cox. Out-oftown guests were Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Mrs. Eugene Huber and Mrs. Wm. Muir of Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mattison and children spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Amalia

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legge and family of Erie spent Sunday with Mrs. P. A. Anderson. Mr. Eugene Nelson and Miss Audrey Pratt of Erie were Sunday

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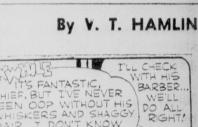
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> At the First United Brethren hurch at 11 a. m. Sunday, the Woman's Missionary Society will oe in charge of the service, observing "World Missions Advancement Day". A special program is eing planned and Mrs. J. Hal mith, who spent many years as a missionary to Africa, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Smith is a very convincing speaker. A very ordial invitation is extended to all to hear her. Sunday church chool is at 10 o'clock, and there are classes for all ages. The Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. The Otterbein Guild Society will be in charge of the evening service at 7:30 with a special program, and their guest speaker will be Miss Joyce Ander-

> The Rev. Milton G. Perry will have for his communion meditation at 11 a. m. Sunday in First Bapist church the topic "A Vision of Greatness". For the evening gospel hour at 7:30, he will preach on The Lamps That Went Out"

> > Rev. Elmer McKay

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Borough Borough Churches Churches

Milton G. Perry, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Young People's service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Gospel hour

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

FIRST FREE METHODIST Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

EPWORTH METHODIST O. L. Wingar, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Church school

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .-- Holy Communion and

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m.—Sunday vespers Daily service, 12:35 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

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7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., church prayer meeting

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Paster Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
5:00 p. m.—Vesper service 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship University of Life Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

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P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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3:00 p. m.-Junior Legion meeting

6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

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meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.,

Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Home League.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air

service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet-

County

Churches

SPRING CREEK

CONGREGATIONAL

John Waite, Minister

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN

W. J. Prout, Supply Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Worship service.

11:00 a. m.-Church school,

2:00 p. m.-Church service

Betty Damon, Supt.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Jail service.

2:00 p. m .- Sunday school

3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting.

7:15 p. m.—Open air service 7:45 p. m.—Evening service

prayer service

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower IN CHRIST, Pittsfield Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting 9:30 a.m.—Worship with sermon. 10:30 a.m.—Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt. FIRST UNITED

BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—CE Societies 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SALEM EVANGELICAL

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FIRST CHURCH OF

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

9:45 a. m.-Church school

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship

7:00 p. m.-Evening service

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

12:00-Sunday school.

9:45-Church school.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-YPS.

prayer meeting. CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Unified service (worship service, 10:30) 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Vednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-

Wednesday,

7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer

meeting. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustatson, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and 10:15 a. m.-Sabbath school Bible classes. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship STONEHAM METHODIST Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school

> YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church school 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Candlelight Commu

11:00 a.m.-Preaching service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

meeting IRVINE METHODIST

E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school

GARLAND METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 2:30 p. m.—Communion service

FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove Charles W. Craytor, Pastor 10:00 a. n..-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p. m .- Youth service 8:00 p. m-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor a. m - Sunday school. 1:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.-E. L. C. S. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m—Morning worship. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.—Worship service.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday even-ings, worship at 8 p. m.

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

County Churches

SHEFFIELD METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Paster 10:00—Sunday school. 11: 1 s. m.—Morning worship

KINZUA METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer-study hour

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 10:00 a. m.—Church school 4:00 p. m.-Service and sermon by

by rector COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister

10:15 a. m.—Church school, Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church school

11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 7:30 p. m.-Swedish service MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow

Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:15 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:30 a. m .- Church school and Bible classes

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BARNES METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school,

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 a. n .-- Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night Ada Logan, Supt.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt.

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley
Earl W. Carlson, Paster
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p. m.—Divine worship

UNITED BRETHREN Youngsville J. L. Strong, Pastor 9:55—Bible school. James Jones, 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship, 6:30-Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study

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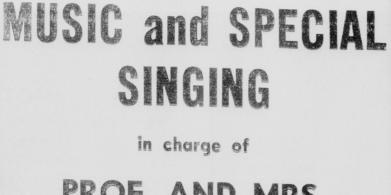
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(From Page Six) WESLEYAN METHODIST

C. L. Deeter, Pastor 0:00 & m -Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Surt. 1:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Vednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise, class leader.

0:00 a. m.-Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, Supt. 1:00 a.m.—Worship service, followed by class meeting. 5:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer meeting.

8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. uesday evening, cottage prayer meeting. hursday evening, church prayer meeting.

Freehold

0:00 a. m.—Sunday school 1:00 a.m.—Divine worship 8:00 p. m.-Fellowship service

Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 1:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

Allen C. Russell, Minister :00 a. m -Sunday school. 1:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 r. m.—Evangelistic service. 7 de anday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

One of the really outstanding events of the season was the dance recital given last evening in the Beaty School when the Wil-liams School of Dancing presented its pupils in the Fifth Annual Recital. The auditorium was crowded to capacity and chairs had to be provided so that all could be

SOCIETY

Dance Recital

The presentation was most artistically done and the lighting effects and costuming proved a real feature. The program as usual was divided with a slight intermission. Ballet numbers to the great waltzes of famed composers was most charming. All of those participating executed the intricate movements of the various dances

tenr thanks to all who aided them future. in making the affair the splendid success that it was.

WILLING WORKERS The Willing Workers of Salem Evangelical church will have their monthl ymeeting in the church

Church Notes

(From Page Six)

Next Wednesday evening, there in the church gym at 8:30.

both morning and evening service efforts of Bud's roommates only 7:00, beginners' Swedish class; close of the morning worship.

tention of members of Saron Lu- from being expelled, and the day dinner. theran charge at Youngsville to is saved. special meetings of the coming same hour, the Luther League will and delightful evening. meet at the church. Special event announced by the pastor for Berea parish at Freehold is a Fellowship service at 8 p. m. Sunday, with Pastor Emmett Ecklund as

guest speaker. at Grace Methodist church, and every meeting at the church within the month is being addressed by a lay person on some phase of in Stewardship of Time, and Pastor H. L. Knappenberger will speak on "God's Claim On Our Time" at the Sunday morning service. The choir, under the direct-'In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Briggs. The pastor will bring his ship University of Life. Orchestra I Glory." der the direction of the Rev. tieth Century Heroes.' Wayne Furman at 6. Byron Swan-

Pastor Hans Pearson announc- come at the service at 6:45: es a service of Holy Communion in his Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran parishes on Sunday, that at Bethany to be at 11 a. m. and at Moriah, 9:15 a. m. He also states that next Sunday will be Centennial Sunday in the Sheffield parish and pledges to that fund are to be paid in full. Meetings for the week in Bethany charge are: Monday, 7:30, board of administration; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Loyalty Bible Class; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society; Friday, 8 p. m., teachers' meeting for Bible study and prayer; Saturday, 10 a. m., confirmation class; Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Junior Missionary Society. In Moriah Lutheran, the board of administration will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday. The Brotherhood is expecting a visit by the Brotherhood from Ridgway, details to be announced later.

At the 11 a. m. service in First Evangelical church on Sunday, the Holy Communion will be administered. Preaching at this service, Pastor J. C. Wygant will have for his theme "The Hymn in the Upper Room". In the evening he will preach on "When the Angels

> CORYDON METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Chuch school 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship 6:00 p. m. - Youth Fellowship

> SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor

10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m.—Worship service on 1st. 3rd and 5th Sunday evenings.

> LANDER METHODIST F. W. Shope, Pastor

Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Thursday evening, Young People's Honors In Art World

Marion Sanford and Gene Alden Walker, of Warren and New York, are represented currently in several national art exhibitions. Miss Sanford was awarded the Allied Artists' Gold Medal of Honor for "Harvest" at the Allied Artists' annual which opened on Saturday, October 27, at the New York Historical Society. On the following day, at the opening of the American Artists' Professional League at the National Arts Club, Miss Sanford's "Tiny" was awarded the Sculpture Prize of one hundred dollars.

Miss Walker is represented in the Allied

Miss Walker is represented in the Allied Artists by a painting, "End of Summer", and in the Artists' League by a portrait, "Joan." At the recent Bridgeport League annual, her "Intermission" was given the First Soule Award for figure painting. One of Miss Walker's portraits, "Deborah — Summer 1942", was chosen by Mr. John O'Connor, Jr.,

acting director of the Carnegie Institute's Department of Fine Arts, for the "Paintings in the United States, 1945", formerly the famous "International", held annually at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Plans Progressing For Junior Comedy .

Tickets are now on sale for the and poses in a delightful manner junior class play, "Best Foot Forand the other pupils evinced much ward", which will be presented last season by Brownie Scout duced in the Warren Players' improvement of former ap-both Thursday evening, November troop 43 Johnson School led to a studio will be heard in the main pearances while the tiny folk as 29, at 8:15, and in a special matusual won plenty of plaudits.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to ember 28. The time has not yet a display at the Library. inee at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov- by the Brownies with the public in been cast in the woman's role. be congratulated on the excellent been set for making reservations, presentation and in turn they ex- but will be announced in the near Brownies were shown beautiful tryouts. There are two other ex-

ions, they learn that their room- inspired by the colored plates. parlors at eight o'clock Monday mate, Bud Hooker, has written to The staff of the Library has ara glamorous movie star, Gale Joy, ranged a display of the dolls in Lindstrom - Hanson and invited her to the prom. Much their bright costumes. Some are and invited her to the prom. Much their bright costumes. Some are to his surprise, she has accepted in water color, some in crayon but Rites Announced his invitation. (The boys are un- they all show a lively interest in aware that Gale is badly in need our neighbzors across the sea. of a publicity break). Bud has While the doll dresses are the only written his regular date, Helen, concrete result of the project, the that he has a case of grippe and expects to have it until after the games of the other countries under dance. So that the faculty won't the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Stohl, will be Church Night and a fel- get angry, Bud tries to take the Mrs. Marcel Prigent and Mrs. lowship hour at 7:30 o'clock, fol- publicity-needing Gale to the dance Larry Amy. lowed by games and refreshments as his girl, Helen, and then Helen arrives! Bud gets deeper and deeper into trouble. The faculty gets Dr. H. A. Rinard will preach at wise to what is going on and the es at St. Paul's next Sunday. A serve to complicate things even 7:30, High School Girls' Club; 8:00 representative of the Gideon Soc- more. With affairs in such an in- advanced Swedish class. ety will present its cause at the volved state, there are plenty of laughs while the situation is being 3:15. Beaty Girl Reserves.

week. At 8 p. m Monday, the proved so enjoyable to Broadway ing; 7:00, Thursday Dancing Club. brother-in-law. Young Women's Missionary Soc- audiences and to the movie-going iety will meet at the home of Mrs. public, is sure to provide its Warmeeting; 6:30, Lutheran dinner. Carlson, and on Thursday at the ren patrons with a rejuvenating Saturday—7:00, Mrs. Wilkins'

Bradford Group

at 6:10 and at 6:45 will go to the tee will serve refreshments. church sanctuary for the evening

Pvt. Leland Daye, Jr., home on ion of Mrs. Edwin Jack, will sing leave from the service, will partion "A Church Without Enthus- I Survey the Cross" as a proces- freshments. iasm." Six to nine, Youth Fellow- sional and "In the Cross of Christ The Reverend Harold rehearsal under the direction of C. Warren, pastor of the Presby-

church parlors before the young serve refreshments. people from Bradford leave for

Mrs. Christensen Is

Mrs. C. W. Christensen, 722 West Fifth avenue, celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary yester- Wayne Furman officiating. day. Last evening her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, and sister, Mrs. Tony Born, entertained with a family gathering at the ome of the latter, 11 West Wayne street, to mark the milestone. The twelve relatives present in-

sen, both of Warren. Mrs. Christensen has been a re-

sident of Warren for the past 54 years, is enjoying good health, and has many friends who join in extending best wishes.

The Series of Games at the Eagles Hall will begin at 8 p. m.

instead of 7:30, starting Friday, Nov. 2nd. 10-31-3t.

Social Events

BROWNIES SHARE SPECIAL PROJECT

colored pictures of costumes of cellent men's roles. The action of the play takes other countries. The girls who place in a boy's dormitory of Win- were interested in finding out how ternoon, The Happy Journey to socki Prep, where the boys are our friends in other countries live, Trenton and Camden, promises getting ready to receive the girls brought their favorite paper dolls real entertainment, with an excelcoming for the senior prom. In the to their next troop meeting and lent cast. The players go on the midst of their frenzied preparat- made charming dresses for them, year at 2 o'clock.

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club;

Thursday-12:15, Zonta lunch-"Best Foot Forward", which has eon; 3:15, Freshman cabinet meet-Friday-Girl Reserve committee dancing class.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI TO HAVE DEMONSTRATION

Coming on Sunday Members of Warren General Hospital Alumni Association will hold their regular business and November is Stewardship Month Presbyterian and Episcopalian social meeting at 8 p. m. Monday young people will be hosts to a at the home of Martha Lupold, delegation from Bradford at the when Dr. Albert Eberly, radiolog-"Church of Tomorrow" Sunday ist at the hospital, and Miss Ethel evening at First Presbyterian Hodges, tuberculosis nurse, will church. They will all meet for speak and show pictures on that stewardship. Theme for this week supper in the church dining room disease. Concluding the commit-

> ALTAR SOCIETY HAVE COSTUME PARTY

The Altar Society of Holy Recipate in conducting this service deemer church is entertaining Brown. Mrs. Edward Place will be along with Joan Wendelboe, Bet- members and all women of the at the organ and Mrs. Warren ty Lou Rock and Tom Hampson. parish at a costume party to be Lowe at the piano. At the five "Right Living in Sacrifice" will be held in the church hall at eight o'clock vespers Earl Ericson will the theme of the service, which o'clock on Monday evening. Games sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by will include the PAK choir singing will be enjoyed and the commit-"In the Garden" and "Beneath tee, under the chairmanship of second message from Revelation the Cross." Hymns will be "When Mrs. Nick Phillips, will serve re-

HOME STREET CLUB

All parents and friends are cor-Harry Summers at 6. Hobbies un- terian church, will talk on "Twen- dially invited to the meeting of the Home Street School Mothers' All young people of the two Club to be held at the school son will be the discussion leader churches are urged to attend this building at 7:30 p. m. Monday, on the theme "God's Claim on My service and a cordial invitation is when R. R. Young, of the high is issued to all others who wish school faculty, will give a talk to come. Adults will be very wel- in keeping with National Education Week. There will also be Following the service, a social musical selections for the program period will be enjoyed in the and the social committee will

> LARSON-GILLETT RITES OCTOBER 31

Mrs. Maud Gillett, 614 Fourth avenue, announces the marriage of Honored at Party her daughter, Marjorie, to Nels Lerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, 4 Maple street. The ceremony took place October 31 in the First Methodist church,

THAYER AND FRANTZ MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED At 4:30 p. m. Saturday, October

27, in the First United Brethren church, Rev. R. H. Eggleston unitcluded her husband, with another ed in marriage Mrs. Mildred Evedaughter and a son, Mrs. Fred J. lyn Frantz and Raymond E. Thay-O'Dell, Jamestown, N. Y.

> ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL Admitted Thursday Mrs. Eva Keim Stenger, Shef-

Mrs. Gertie Black. Garland. Discharged Thursday None.

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Children Having Opportunity For Radio Appearance

An announcement was made to-day that should be of special interest to Warren children and their parents, as well as the general public. For the first time in the radio drama series, sponsored by the Metzger-Wright Company and presented by the Warren Players, a children's play will be presented on November 18th. This will be a fitting and entertaining finale to American Education Week and National Book Week.

The play will be one which children will enjoy and one in which they will also participate. Dates for tryouts will be announced in the Warren Times-Mirror on

Olive Archibald Huff, director of the series, is conducting final tryouts for the November 11th play this evening at 9 o'clock in the Warren Radio Programs Office, 438 Pennsylvania avenue, west. The play, Drums of Oude, by Austin Strong, is an exciting, tense drama with the scene laid in India. William Hill, who di-A visit to the Warren Library rected the play when it was pro-

The other roles will not be an-In the course of their visit, the nounced until after this evening's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, Sugar Grove, announce the marriage of their raughter. Hazel June, to Pvt. Frank A. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindstrom, also of Sugar Grove, on October 26 at 8 p. m. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Harris, of the United Brethren church of Corry, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, brother-in-law and sister of the

The bride was attired in a street length dress of rose colored silk and wore a corsage of white roseuntangled. Finally comes the Wednesday — 3:30, Freshman buds. Irma Ackerman, sister of happy solution that saves Bud Girl Reserves; 6:15, Lotta Dunham Pvt. Lindstrom, was matron of buds. Irma Ackerman, sister of honor, wearing pink rosebuds with a frock of green silk. Norman Ackerman was best man for his

After the wedding, a buffet supper was served to the immediate families at a table with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. Pvt. Lindstrom has been stat-

ioned at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received his basic training. After Members of Warren General an 11-day furlough he will report to Camp Pickett, Va., where he is attached to a tank corps. Mrs. Lindstrom will return to Erie, where she is employed.

Social Events

AT SAINT PAUL'S

Monday-7:30 p. m., meeting in charge of the board of trustees; 8:00 p. m., Effie Mission Circle will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Christian Anderson, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Violet Lilja. Friends are cordially invited.

Tuesday-7:30 p. m., meeting in 10th. church of the church council. week prayer service.

an Brotherhood will be held in twenties. the church parlors. The Rev. Ed-Carlson, Robert Carlson, Lawrence | their chairmen for Sunday evening

rehearsal; 8:00 p. m., Loyal Hedp- chairmen and committee members ers Bible Cllass will meet in the will be held in the high school home of Miss Rachel Larson, 120 study hall on Monday evening at Russell street.

WILL BE GUESTS OF THE JUDY CLUB

Bradford Era-Thirty-five members of the Judy Club, young business girls' organization of the lo- Paul's. cal YWCA, will sponsor a conference woth the business girls' club of the Warren, Pa., YWCA on Saturday evening and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4. Both clubs will enjoy a social

hour Saturday evening at the 10 a.m., Floor show tr. Bradford YWCA with games and 8:00, Country Club party. songs featured on the program. Groups will attend local churches on Sunday, followed by dinner. During the afternoon a panel

Murberger, and Harry Christen- er, both of this city. They were discussion will be held at YWCA attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee headquarters, 113 Main St., under the direction of Miss Mary Church, general secretary of the Warren YWCA. Those participating include Margaret Gisselbrecht. Norma Bosworth and Sarah Jane Hartman from Warren, and Betty Perry, Estella Snyder and Mildred Runser, of Bradford.

MISS LUDGATE MAY HAVE SPEECH CLASS

There has been considerable interest recently in Warren in diction and effective speech, particularly since the opening of the radio drama serise. Miss Jane Ludgate, head of the English and speech department of Edinboro State Teachers' College, has consented to teach such a class in Warren if six enroll, although she has a preference for ten.

The class would be held each Monday at 7:30. Miss Ludgate comes to Warren that day to

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Personal Paragraphs

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Mrs. Vance Wright and son,

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nue, are spending the weekend

with the former's sister in Mt.

Thomas Erickson, 109 McPher-

Raymond Pierce, 1409 Pennsyl-

and Mrs. Francis Erickson, was

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interested in enrolling for this class, which would be helpful for many reasons, may call Olive that Mrs. W. R. Bairstow suffered Archibald Huff, either at 1085 or a broken wrist in a fall at her home on Market street.

PARTY FLOOR SHOW TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

course in Modern Novel. Anyone

Tryouts for the next community party floor show will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the auditorium at Beaty school. The next recreation night for young people will be one week tomorrow, on November son street, six year old son of Mr.

Frank Felisi, one of Warren given emergency treatment at Wednesday-7:30 p. m., mid- High School's cheer leaders, has Warren General Hospital last been selected as the master of evening after he had cut his fore-Thursday-2:30 p. m., Rebecca ceremonies for the next floo, head in a fall on a woodpile. He Society will meet in the church show. Some good acts have al- was discharged after the injury parlors. Mrs. Gust Berglund will ready been lined up but the try- had been sutured and dressed. serve as hostess; 7:30 p. m., outs are open to anyone from the monthly meeting of the Luther- freshman class through the early

vania avenue, west, was admitted Barbara Benson and Bill Erick- to Warren General Hospital about ward K. Rogers will be the speak- son, co-chairmen for the next 8:30 p. m. Thursday after he had Hosts: Leo Bushey, Hugo party, have called a meeting of fractured his right leg in a fall. at 8:30 at the Spinney home, 109 Friday-7:30 p. m., senior choir St. Clair street. A meeting of all seven o'clock.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Jr. Mission Society, St. Rebekah meeting-card

8:00. Chelocha with Mrs. Traub. Saturday 10 a. m., Floor show tryouts.

7:30, Altar Society, St. Joseph's.

8:00, S. F. of A. Lodge. 8:00, Social Science, Woman's 8:00, PAK party at YM.

9:00, Diamond Grange party. Sunday 2:00, Players radio drama. 2:00, Allekheny Hiking Club.

AT DIAMOND GRANGE Diamond Grange will hold its annual Hallowe'en dance in its hall at Tiona from nine until twelve o'clock Saturday evening.

Grange News

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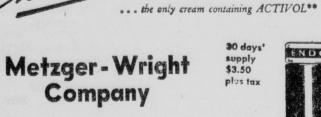
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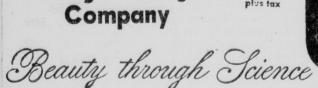


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BEREA LUTHERAN Earl W. Carlson, Pastor

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST 0:00 a.m.-Morning worship

FREE METHODIST Sheffield

CLARENDON METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Sunday & lool, Paul Pittman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7.30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek pra er service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister

11:00 a. m.-Church school 8:00 p. m .- Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday—Cottage prayer meetings, 8:00 p. m. SARON LUTHERAN

Youngsville

George Clark, Pastor

9:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 9:15 a.m.—Divine worship 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Preaching service

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Verl C. Walker, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Youth, Know Your

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, praise and Bible school UNITED BRETHREN Bear Lake

Harry Andorf, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a m .- Morning worship. 7:30 r m .- Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

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> 10:30 a.m.—Church school, Donald prayer meeting

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Mirror indicate a varied exper- and was returned from overseas ience for another group of sea-service in the Asiatic-Pacific men from this section, the first theatre of operations in January, indicating that James A. Glans, 1945. Prior to his entry in the seaman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glans, 305 Div. William Joyce, was employed by sion street, is bombardier aboard Edward Abplanalp. a PBM Mariner of Patrol Bombng Squadron 19, based at Eniwe-

Sadowski, seaman first class, USNR, of Columbus RD 1, was a force which put American occupation troops ashore at Wakayama, onshu, following the surren- assignment in the United States. der of Japan. Troops were landeastern coast of Honshu for oc- months in England, France and cupation of the inland cities of Germany as a radioman in the Kobe and Osaka.

that Delbert E. Anderson, seaman Infantryman's hadge and the Purfirst class, USNR, of 325 Park ple Heart. street, helped round out the finar chapter of that ship's record in World War II when it was as-

public relations unit reports that transferred to Charleston, S. C. two local men took part in the limax of this ship's role in the War with Japan, a role that inclass, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vrenna, 16 Jackson street,

Another delayed dispatch from Shanghai says that Tony F. Sheffield, carried an unlucky numnnel to move into Shanghai ed to the USS J. W. Wilke. after the end of hostilities. The unit which carried this distinction of the group, most of them Sea- turned from England. bees, were the first Americans to move through the Yangtze and Wangpoo rivers in eight years,

CALLS FROM ROME

HAS PROMOTION

east, to private first class is anficer at the Portland, Ore., port of Area Seamen embarkation, where he is on duty in the Transportation Corps, Army Service Forces. Pfc. Joyce, holder of the Asiatic-Pacific Medal enter-Fleet dispatches to the Times ed the service in January, 1943,

AT FT. OGLETHORPE

T/4 Robert M. Gesin, son of Another states that Thomas V. Mrs. Gladen Gesin, Tidioute, is reported currently stationed at the Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., redistribution Sgt. Gesin was recently returned to this country after serving 10 From aboard the seaplane ten- include the Europen theatre ribder USS Currituck, comes a note bon with two campaign stars, the delayed from Shanghai, saying Good Conduct Medal, the Combat

WITH THIRD FLEET

Raymond Fales has just arrivsigned as one of the naval units ed from Boston, Mass., where he with the liberation forces in Kor- spent two weeks visiting his broea and China. As the "mother ther, William C. Fales, who has ship" of scores of naval patrol been serving in the Third Fleet bombing seaplanes, the Currituck under Admiral Halsey. Although and its personnel played an im- William has sufficient points for portant part in the destruction of release from service, he is re-The battleship USS Tennessee's zation, after which he will be

ARRIVES IN STATES

S/Sgt. Joseph A. Scalise, Jr. bluded nearly every major operat- called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on in the Pacific. They are R. N. Joseph Scalise, 415 Taft Place, Anderson, seaman first class, last evening to say that he had USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar arrived from overseas and was Anderson, 18 Maple street, and in Virginia. He expects to receive his honorable discharge within a few days and return to Warren.

HOME FROM SEA

Melvin Greenwald, seaman first Mlakar, seaman first class, USNR, class, is arriving home Saturday for a 15-day leave with his parber through a lucky voyage to be ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwald, among the first American naval Willoughby avenue. He is assign-

Leo Mills, seaman in the mariwas organized under the myster- time service, spent a leave recentious name of NABU 13, or Naval ly with his father, John Mills, and Advance Base Unit 13. Members family, Lander. He has just re-

FROM IB THEATRE

T/Sgt. Elton C. Nelson is home ortly after the ill-fated on 45-day furlough with his par-Panay had been bombed and sunk ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson North Warren, after which he will report to Indiantown Gap to be honorably discharged from the Mrs. John Bundas, 1012 Fourth armed services. Sgt. Nelson was avenue, reports she has had the inducted January 7, 1942, at New pleasure of talking to her husband. Cumberland and had his basic Cpl. Bundas, in Rome, Italy, and training in the medical corps at he has no definite plans for com- Camp Barkley, Texas. He went overseas from there and gerved

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Phyllis Lindell, Ph. mate, 3/c nd Marian DelBuono, Ph. mate, c, both stationed at the Sampon Naval Hospital, were week-Saturday night

Pvt. Harry King, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, 110 Sixth avenue, is home on furlough from Camp Croft, S. C.

HAS PROMOTION Mrs. Charles D. Covell, 117

North South street, received word today that her husband in Ger-

Liberal Leader

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with the 48th Evacuation Hospi- tery 467. Covell added that at with relatives in Wheeling, West from naval service at Sampson tan in Assam, India, and later in mail call he now gets "Warren, Northern Burma.

Va., he will return to Los Angeles, Y., having served two years a Calif., where he held a position betten months in the Pacific theat

LEON HEDVALL DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

School street, Sheffield, was hon- Naples, Italy, and his temporary ably discharged from the army end guests at the Paul Lindell orably discharged from military station is on the estate of Count Camp Atterbury, Ind. He ser home in Lander. Both girls attended the Navy Ball in Jamestown and Wood, Mo. In service two on Okinawa with a medium bor years last September, he had 17 solini. weeks of basic training before going overseas to Italy. He has three battle stars for his European theatre ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Citation, Pur- 419 Water street, has been releasple Heart and the Infantry Combat Medal.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Pfc. Robert E. Groves, son of many has been promoted from as- Mrs. Hallie Groves, of Sugar Grove sistant to halftrack driver and received his honorable discharge had received his corporal's rating. at Indiantown Gap on October 16, He also mentioned he had seen after three and one half years in one of the boys in his barracks service. He has the good conduct reading a Times-Mirror and found medal, the presidential unit citahis name was Bobelak and he liv- tion and the European Theatre ed on Walnut street. He is the ribbon with seven battle stars. Afmail boy for Headquarters Bat- ter a visit in New York City and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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fore entering the army. Sgt. Charles G. Brown, 405 Pop-

Pfc. Leonard A. J. Hedvall, 510 lar street has arrived safely at R. W. ARTHUR IS

ON INACTIVE LIST Lt. Comdr. Reginald W. Arthur, ed to inactive duty from the naval service by the navy's separation center at San Francisco, Cal

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th 185 Tionesta school stud- | panel were Allison D. Wade, presiand adults present for the dent judge of Forest and Warren noon program emphasizing counties; Rev. Fred Morris, Tionthe Forest County Agri- esta, Mrs. John Handy, Harmony Extension Association community; Mrs. Ellen Sharp,

A 4-H ceremonial, "Democracy ring the panel discussion on Our Foundation" was presented by ook for Youth", the audi- the County Bee Club with the help took an active part. W. R. of several home economic club on, extension rural sociologist members. This tableau was superate College was discussion vised by W. R. Gordon, Mrs. Har-

> First on the afternoon program was "A Victory Sing" a program of familiar songs arranged for group singing in celebration of Victory and in thanksgiving for J. L. Wick, Tionesta, was song leader with Mary Kay Green of West Hickory as pianist.

> The morning program opened with a short business session. The same officers were elected for another year, namely: J. G. Jamieson, president; J. F. Ray, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Dreyer, secretary; and Roy Dotterer, treas-

After minutes were read and treasurer's report given, a color motion picture was shown on highlights of 4-H Agricultudal Club

During the reports by leaders, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mong placed symbols representing various extension activities on a large community map of Forest county. Names of these leaders and their subjects are: Mrs. F. W. Deitrick, Sr., Marienville, Clothing Selection; Mrs. R. D. Carson, Neiltown, Home Accessories; John King, West Hickory, Improvement of Dairy Herds; Mrs. Wm. Baumgardner, German Hill community, Furniture Care and Repair; Mrs. Otis Copeland, Stewart Run, Handy, Stewart Run, Planting for Household Management; Mrs. John Beautification; Frank Watson, Tionesta, 4-H Club Work in Agriculture; Mrs. Ida P. Brady, extension representative, home economics report summary, and R. M. Smith, county agent, agricultural In 3-Way Parley Over 'Hot Potato'



"Hot potato" among international questions is what to do with the atom bomb. Heads of the three nations that share the secret will try to thresh it out when President Truman, Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee, left, above, and Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King, right, meet in Washington.

report summary Short talks on looking ahead for Forest county were given by Mrs. Clyde Waddell, Neilltown, Health and Happiness of the Fam- Youngsville, Nov. 1-Mrs. B. H. ily, and J. R. Allio, Newmansville, Tellman and her sister Mrs. Al-

Town-country People's Banquet at Navy Day at the Brooklyn Navy noon in the Church Dining Room. Yord. The ladies received their During the dinner, president invitations from Mrs. Tellman's Jamieson introduced guests from son Ralph Tellman a water carrier ther counties as well as the heads 2/c aboard the Franklin D. Rooselocal organizations. Besides velt. tension worker of Venango county; J. M. Nugent, Oil City.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stover have iting here with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Jefferson, 1031/2 Russell street. Mr. Stover has just been honorably discharged as a echnical sergeant in the army afer 23 months overseas.

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were guests aboard the super-car- years. Eighty-five people attended the rier Franklin D. Roosevelt on

guests included Miss urday morning and went aboard Esther Hart, home economics ex- the airplane carrier at about 10:30 a. m. They were so placed that W. Hinderer, Reno; and they could see and hear President Truman. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

The Youngsville ladies were also invited to remain on the ship for lunch and in the afternoon had the privilege of visiting with left for Onaway, Mich., after vis- Ralph Tellman and seeing some of the wonders of this great airplane carrier.

As Mrs. Tellman expressed it 'this was a trip never to be forgotten." Many of the great navy ships were in the harbor and the power of our navy was much in evidence.

ENJOY PARTY

Youngsville Business Men and Women and the grade and primary teachers sponsored a very pleasant party Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. There were many interesting costumes in the masquerade party. There was quite a group of pre-school children. In this group those seeing awards were 1st, Kenny Knapp; 2nd, Joyce Simpson; 3rd, Mary Ann

These awards were given Youngsville business people: Primary winners, best couple, 1st, John Luther and Richard Culver (scare crows); 2nd, Mary Jane Ustach and John Fill (bride and groom). Individual costumes, most original, 1st, Jack Bailey(Magician); 2nd, Johnny Peterson (Su-

Funniest, 1st, John Armstrong (ready for bed); 2nd, Dick Myers,

Negro mammy. Prettiest, 1st, Kay Davis, Colonial costume; 2nd, Joe Carol Davis, Angel costume.

Intermediate winners, best cou-ple, 1st, Stuart Bailey and Rodney Haight, (colored; 2nd, Martha Ann Pierson and David Pierson (patriotic).

Individual costume, most original, Mexican boy; 2nd, Dick Mc-Canna (lady).

Funniest, 1st, James Cowan (tramp); 2nd, Pamela Earle, (Neg-Prettiest, 1st, Anne Sweetland, Miss Autumn; 2nd, Priscilla Ran-som (Miss Autumn).

For entertainment during the evening the 7th and 8th grade repeated the stunts which they did

last week Saturday evening. Pre-school and grade children were given a treat of ice cream and provided by the Youngsville business men.

The Orange Circle will meet with Mrs. Earl Barton Wednesday afternoon Nov. 7th. Mrs. Charles Briggs is program leader.

Sucre, Bolivia, was founded in 1538 by the Spaniards as an advance post for their treasure hunting expedition into the in-

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Popular Army Workers To Letters to the Editor Third Star Is Leave Warren Next Week Editor Times-Mirror: Given Sylvania

ren soon to take up the Salvation Salvation Army building puting years in the armed forces I have his friends by the Adjutant, rela- second floor. We had a very ex- the name of "greed". tive to the matter.

The letter follows:

I was quite surprised to learn of my leaving Warren as many other people in the Community were. I will endeavor to give you a few facts about our short stay in Warren which was only a little over two years. I feel like my work is just beginning.

Since coming to Warren our Senior work is up a great deal including the Street Meetings and number of Salvationists attending these Street Meetings. Mrs. Brandenburg has done a wonderful piece of work with the Ladies



Adjutant Arthur Brandenberg

Home League with many new I arrive in Oil City, I will be in scope. women attending this League the midst of a Building Campaign every week. The women have to raise funds for a new Salvation been responsible for much of the Army Citadel.

Announcement made a few days. There has been an increase in have been fighting for is really ago that Adjutant and Mrs. Ar- all Youth activities and one of the won? thur Brandenberg will leave War- highlights is the remodeling of the | Since I have returned from four

Captain Brandenberg

tensive Youth Program planned

and of course this will have to be

carried through by the New Of-

the Warren Maternity Hospital on

Mrs. Brandenburg and I are not

anxious to leave Warren as we

have learned to love the town and

formed me that this move for me

ficer coming to Warren.

November 27, 1944.

employer and myself that I would receive my job back after returning if I was fortunate enough to come back. When I reached home I found

oil lease to an oil producer from . another state. I went to work for this com-

America so didn't question Pa., in November, 1942. whether I would be in danger of losing my job. I understood this was a large firm I was now working for and

expected they practiced union

We five men live in the tenant PASTORS TO MEET ouses on a lease near Grand Val-y. I am a single man, helping Association will hold its regular The other men all have child-m. Monday. "The Church's Re-en under age. I ask you fellow sponsibility to Service Men" will itizens and ex-soldiers wouldn't be the subject for consideration

security of our jobs? Maybe your son will return one We arrived in Warren two of these days seeking his former OPENING NEW MARKET years ago with three children and job

we are very happy to go away with four, the youngest being David Warren, who was born in fairness,

Every element in nature radithe people. My superiors have in- ates its own special atomic light AT GRADUATE SCHOOL is a promotion and shortly after tified and analyzed by a spectro-

what I have given you. can get some kind of a story from p. m. The public is invited.

Boston Plant eran? I wonder if the thing we

Boston, Nov. 2-Three Massachusetts plants of Sylvania Elec-Army work in Oil City has been the church on the first floor and found that there is a demon still tric Products, Inc.—at Boston confirmed in a letter sent out to the Youth Activities Room on the existing in our United States under street and Loring street in Salem and at Danvers-were recent-I came back from the European theater of war scarcely a month Army-Navy "E" flags. ly awarded a third star for their

For production of lighting, ra-My brother remained at home dio and electronic equipment durto care for my parents. It was ing the war, the company has now received a total of 19 Army-Navy "E" awards throughout its various plants in the east and mid west. In addition, 22 Navy "E" awards were received for particimy former employer had sold his pation in the Proximity Fuze project—out of a total of 81 awarded

The first Army-Navy "E" flag won by Sylvania Electhic was prepany realizing that we live in sented to the plant at Emporium

Times Topics

On Mon. Oct. 29, I was "fired" There will be a series of games without a reason. A foreman, an Tuesday, Noveber 6, at eight assistant foreman, my brother and o'clock in the Russell Firemen's nother worker were all fired with- Hall for the benefit of the Rebek-

o provide for my invalid father, meeting at the YMCA at 10:30 a. t be more fair if we had some and will be presented by Dr. Earl

No don't offer me a job yet. I town, N. Y., announces the openwish to find the cause of such un- ing tomorrow of a new fruit and vegetable market in the store room at 129 Pennsylvania avenue, George McGough, west. Mr. Casamento was but recently honorably discharged from the armed forces.

when heated, which can be iden- Charles Burch, 118 Main avenue is attending graduate school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He served in the Army Air Forces for three years and nine months and is now on inactive duty in the ly, and J. R. Allio, Newmansville, Tellman and her sister Mrs. Allocal war work done by the Local I think perhaps I have said Our farewell meeting will be Army of the United States in action and Social Facilties and J. R. Allio, Newmansville, Tellman and her sister Mrs. Allocal war work done by the Local I think perhaps I have said our farewell meeting will be Army of the United States in action and her sister Mrs. Allocal war work done by the Local I think perhaps I have said our farewell meeting will be Army of the United States in action and her sister Mrs. Allocal war work done by the Local fred Thomas, both of Youngsville Salvation Army in the last two enough about myself and hope you held Sunday. November 4 at 7:45 Army of the United States in accently received from the Presi-



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ith big holdings, Thompson was

so a director of the Kendall Oil

efining Company. He had served

s president of the independent

etroleum Association of America,

The Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil

Association and The Bradford

wood, Fla., and was commodore of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

rdon; two daughters, Mrs. Jack

McDowell, wife of the assembly-

an, and Nean Shannon Thomp-

The funeral service will be held

his home Saturday afternoon,

ith Masonic rites at the grave

Philip J. Huck, well known re-

dent of Jackson Run Road, died

his home at one o'clock Thurs-

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livan county, N. Y., and had been

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LOTTIE E. BORLAND

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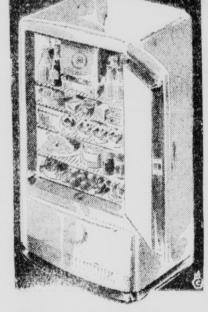
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Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs 8:30—Fred Allen's Comedy Gang—nbc Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs 8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc Request Performance by Guests—cbs Walter Winchell Broadcasting—abc Human Adventures in Science—mbs 9:45—Hellewand's Mystery Time—abc

Lottie E. Borland, Warren RD 2. who died at her home last Satur-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 day, were held at two o'clock Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Thursday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Adjutant Arthur Brandenburg, of the Salvation Army Corps. Internent was made in Oakland cemetery, with the following acting as hip Ranch, Variety Show-abc bearers: John Nordin, George Porter, Earl Laurence, Harry Brown,

Virgil Dalrymple, Harold Beck. Attending the rites from away Orson Welles Weekiy Comment—and ilka Chase in a Broadcast—mbs-basic (30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc Lyman Bryson's Commentation—cbs Sammy Kaye Serenade; News—abc Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs (45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs (50—Stars Concert with Barlow—nbc Paul Lavalle's Sunday Concert—cbs Errom Overseas; A Song Snot—abc RADIO PROGRAMS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Eastern Standard Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST.

Changes in programs as listed are due
to corrections by networks made
too late to incorporate. rom Overseas; A Song Spot—abc haplain Jim, U.S.A., Drama—mbs 30—John Chayles Thomas Song—nb fext week; Also Olin Downes—cbs

too late to incorporate.

12:30—Atlantic Spotlight Variety—nbc
Stars Over Hollywood, Dramatic—cbs
Home and Garden Broadcast—abc
12:45—Red Cross Report (records)—mbs
1:00—National Farm and Home—nbc
Grand Central Station, Play—cbs
Saturday Senior Swing Show—abc
Luncheon Music with Lopez—mbs Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abc Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs :45—Dale Carnegie on People—mbs :00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc

Luncheon Music with Lopez—mbs 1:30—Series for War Veterans—nbc ean Tighe and Bob Johnson—abc and of the Lost, a Fantasy—mbb 300—Army Half Hour, Overseas—nbc on Be Announced—abc-New England parts for Dough, a Quiz—other abc durder Is My Hobby, Mystery—mbs 30—Tommy Dorsey & Matinee—nbc Nelson Eddy Concert & Guests—cbs cones and I. Safety Drama—abc the Nebbs, a Sketch of Comedy—mbs 00—NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—abc Crime Photog., Drama Series—chs Round Up of Western Tunes—abc Dance Music for Half-Hour—mbs 1:45—Edw. Tomlinson Comment—nbc 2:00—Football Game to Be Announced—nbc-chs-abc_mbs (2 by-a-mbs) 2:00—Football Game to Be Announced—nbe-obs-abc-mbs (3 hrs.)
5:00—To Be Announced (20 Min.)—nbe Philadelphia Orchestra Concert—cbs News; Duke Ellington Tunes—abc To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 5:15—Parade of Sports, Guests—mbs 5:30—John Vandercook Comment—nbc 5:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 6:00—I Sustain Army Wings—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs News; Also Wilfrid Fleisher—abc Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbs 4:15—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abc 6:30—Tin Pan Alley Repeat—nbc-west Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—abc The Shadow Mystery Series—mbs 30—Gene Autry & Song Show—cbs The Charlotte Greenwood Skit—abc Charlotte Greenwood SRI-abc Carter, Detective Drama-mbs Bill Shirer in Commentary-cbs The Catholic Radio Service-nbc intures of Ozzie & Harrlet-cbs of Fame, Paul Whiteman-abc & As a Flash in a Quiz-mbs Great Gildersleeve Comedy-nbc Baby Snooks Comedy Show-cbs Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abc 6:30—Tin Pan Alley Repeat—nbc-west Hank D'Amico & Jazz Sextet—abc Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—mbs 6:45—Religion in the News Talk—nbc edric Foster & His Comment—mbs 45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comm't—mbs 50—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc deventures With the Thin Man—cbs brew Pearson and Commentary—abc pinion Requested, Servicemen—mbs 15—News Summary for 15 Min.—abc 30—The Bandwagon Broadcast—mbs Slondle-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs lie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—abc

Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc
7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc
Helen Hayes pramatic Series—cbs
Jobs After Victory, Discussion—abc
Sinfonietta, Half-hour Concert—mbs
7:15—Broadcast From Overseas—abo
7:30—Noah Webster Says—nbc-basic
Grand Old Opry Program—abc-south
First Nighter, Dramatic Series—cbs
Dick Tracy's Half-Hour Skit—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Tommy Harmon's Sports—mbs
8:00—The Life of Riley, Sketch—nbc
The Dick Haymes Variety Show—cbs
Woody Herman's Variety Show—cbs
Woody Herman's Variety Show—cbs
Strings That Are Symphonic—mbs
8:50—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Lionel Barrymore Mayor Skit—cbs
The Man From G-2, Dramatic—abc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dance show—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Gangbusters Anti-Crime Play—abc
Leave Its to Girls Roundtable—mbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
The Boston Symphony's Hour—abc
Break the Bank, a Quix Show—mbs

vere Edward and Mildred Borland, Sandy Lake; Leslie Dalrymple, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borland and family, Meadville; Mrs. Georgia Hamor, New

WILLIAM ANDREW JOHNSON

William Andrew Johnson, died Thursday morning at the WCA Hospital in Jamestown, at Bradford, Nov. 2-(A)-Thoms P. Thompson, Jr., prominent oil 8:30. He is survived by his wife, Helen Lutton Johnson and two roducer and former mayor here, children, Ann Marie and Clyde, all died of a heart ailment in Bradat home. One sister, Mrs. Merle Thompson, 60, was one of two thirty-third degree Masons in one brother, Melvin, of Kennedy. N. Y., also survive. Bradford. He was a member of the

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Lottsville Methodist church orthern jurisdiction. An author- and was serving as a member of the official emplified many degrees in the Lodge No. 631, I.O.O.F.; Columbus Lodge No. 264 F. and A. M.; Jamestown Consistory and Lottsville Grange. He was born near the place where he spent his life and was one of the progressive residents of that vicinity being well liked and enjoying a large cirdcle

> Sunday afternoon from the Lottsille Methodist church, preceded a prayer service at the home. Interment will be made in the Freehold Lutheran cemetery.

FRED WILLIAM HINSDALE (Special to Times-Mirror)

Fred William Hinsdale, wellknown artist and art dealer, died October 30 at Olean, N. Y., after several months illness. He was born August 16, 1866, in Farm- BILL IN SENATE ington township, Warren county, and Eugenia Rowland Hinsdale. Myers,

a resident of this community since period he took up the study of fine Gavin, of this district arts, and for over 45 years was successful as an artist and art dealer, and was well known ears ago by the Pennsylvania had served as a caretaker. He was throughout western Pennsylvania. First Lutheran Mr. Hinsdale cast his first vote Charles "Chuck" Aubitz, who as church and of the Martin Luther for the Prohibition ticket and was a corporal was honorably dischargan adherent during his entire life ed last week after four years of years and nine He is survived by his wife, to total abstinence and the tem- army service, will be glad to learn twenty-six months overseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hinkl Salome Schirck Huck, and five perance cause. During many that he will remain in town and He was in the African, Italian, spent Friday evening at Tidio children Walter, Warren RD 1; years, from young manhood, he has accepted the position of as- France and German invasions and Wallin and Mrs. Estella fice from time to time in all de-Socrs, Warren; Oswald Gruber, partments, during his residence East Side. Lander; also by the following in Warren, of Grace Methodist includes the Asiatic-Pacific theatre Ninth Division of the Seventh schools. Expects to come home

ernoon at the Peterson Funeral Mellor Hinsdale; one son, Ralph Home, conducted by Pastor Ed- Waldo Hinsdale, and two grandward K. Rogers. Interment will be dren, Frederick and Ione Hins-

> Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Lander at 3 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. S. T. Hardin officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery at Lander

CHARLIE JOHN ERICKSON Charlie John Erickson, 354 East Fifth avenue, died at six o'clock the oil industry for many years Nov. 4. and had been caretaker at St. "He wore his wings so proudly" Paul's Lutheran church for 17 And he loved his training plane,

Besides his wife, Anna O. Erickson, he leaves four sons and one daughter: C. B. Erickson, Cleve- And when the Great Commander land, O.: S. G. Erickson, Bartlers, Okla.; A. E. Erickson, Seattle, He went as he wanted to go. Wash.; C. S. Erickson, at home; No one knows how we miss him Mrs. E. F. Munson, Warren. There

three great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the home at any time and services in his memory will be held from St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, followed by interment in Oakland cemetery.

More than a century ago, Antonio Jose de Sucre led the patriot forces which freed Bolivia from the Spanish.

The word Napoleon means a card game, a type of boot, a form of French pastry, and an old

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Sergeant Grotzinger entered the

time he has served at several

COMING HOME

ROBERT S. JOHNSON

EXPECTED HOME SOON

first good grinder in America.

This morning the old weather ers of the 70th AACS group: man turned on the heat and the birds who snuggled under an extra Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Grotzinger church in evening to sing at blanket last night awakened with of 2 Sixth avenue, Warren, now a bit of perspiration on their serving in the Pacific as a cryptobrow. Some mode a mad rush for graphic technician with the Army Smith, of Spring Creek RD and the furnace room to turn down Airways Communication System, the gas but they will have ao re- AAF, was promoted to Sergeant trace their steps this evening as on October 1, 1945. Old Probs promises chilly and cold for Saturday. In fact he says that Army in March 1943 at Erie, and members enrolled with four snow flurries wil cavort about the later received cryptographic training at Chaunte Field, Illinois. He

was assigned to duty in the Pacific for the week end as sent out today in September. 1944, since which from the Pittsburgh weather bureau reads as follows: Cloudy and AACS Pacific island bases. At the warm with scattered thunder time of his induction he was a Mrs. Genevive Nuttal, Mrs. storms today. Partly cloudy and student at Pennsylvania State Coltrude Raybuck, Mrs. colder in the east portion and con- lege, where he had completed one siderably colder in the west portion tonight. Saturday consider-Funeral services will be held able cloudiness and much colder with snow flurries near Lake Erie. Brotherhood of Magicians, and the So folks when it comes to weather just pay your money and take your choice as everything is promised except a batch of high Grotzinger is responsible for the Janet Williams. It shows the

Times Topics

the eldest of three sons of Charles a bill was introduced by Sen. saying that he has arrived in the rence Reib and Mrs. Lloyd M of Pennsylvania which States from the China-Burma-In- and son of Tionesta, and He was educated in the common would allow the Pennsylvania rail- dia theatre and expects to be home Stanley Shaffer of and select schools of the town- road to construct a bridge across within a couple of days. ship and in 1885 entered Sugar the Allegheny river at or near Grove Seminary, where he became Warren. A similar bill was introan instructor and studied for a duced in the House of Representaclassical education. At a later tives sometime ago by Rep. L.

Friends and acquaintances of States and expects to receive his Emick, are at home, convale holding of- sistant manager to Nat Drake, of was attached to the Second French wife, from Korea where he is \$1.00 store on the Armored Divis Chuck's service record onial Infantry Division and the tion dumps. dges of all district brothers and sisters: Mrs. Eliza-church. At the time of his death ribbon, with one battle star for Army, and has five battle stars. beth Klenck, Warren; Louise and he was a member of the First Guadalcanal; the American De-This would represent generally Barbara Huck, Kinghamton, N. Y., S10,000 a year increase all down and Charles Huck, Morehead, Ky. where he had made his home for a Presidential Unit Citation Presidential Unit Citation stalled a Valleyfield, Quebec, come back to the valley. He is (navy), and Unit Citation (army).

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks to friends for the many kind deeds,

> use of cars and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement in the death of our mother and daughter Samuel Borland, Halloway Boland, Mrs. Ina Schobey

IN MEMORIAM

In memorium to our son and this morning at the family home. brother, Lt. Merrill Haight, who A resident of Warren for the past lost his life in a plane crash at 70 years, he was associated with Oakland, Maryland, one year ago,

years. He was a charter member He didn't have a chance to win of the local Protected Home Circle Citations, glory and fame He battled storms of sleet and

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are also six grandchildren and We can only hope and pray That soon, we'll meet again." Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Haight

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started right by attending Sun received by the Times-Mirror from ance in their natty uniforms. Guam, in the Marianas, headquart- the afternoon, they had their ture taken and hiked down Hudson F. Grotzinger, son of Mrs. F. C. Proper's home. Back vices. They are planning to er tain the mothers at Thursday evening at 8 club house, and hope all mot will attend. Troop No. 1 is posed of girls from 10 to 14; of age. There are now twenty waiting list, soon to become bers. Their leader Mrs. Hazel fer, has done a fine job with Miss Helen Simmons Helen Fitzgerald, troop

Emick and Mrs. Ruth Babb year of study. Sergeant Grotz-L. E. Fitzgerald and Oscar J inger is a magician by hobby and son as sponsoring committee. is a member of the International Scouts have an exhibit in the window consisting of articles International Society of Magic- have made at their meetings at camp. One is a nice draw by a budding artist, men encoding and decoding of messages hall at Camp Birdsall Eddy. pertaining to the movement of gratulation to Girl Scouts of cargo, troop transport and com- erica.

bat aircraft along the Pacific air-Mrs. Theodore Williams, T. ville, spent the weekend as g of Miss Betty Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cubbor A telegram has just been receiv- daughter Ann and Mrs. S Yesterday in the U. S. Senate ed from Lt. Arthur L. Christensen Cubbon of Pleasantville, Mrs. 1 were Sunday callers of Mr. Mrs. Earl Sutley, also a nep James Emert of Tionesta wh; recently honorably Word has been received from from the army after serving T/Sgt. Robert S. Johnson, son of 1941, pre Pearl Harbor da

Tax Collector and Mrs. Harry made a pleasant visit for all. C. Johnson, 202 Jackson avenue, Chuck and Ruth Ann E that he has left Germany for the youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. W honorable discharge upon arrival. from tonsil operations perform months with last Friday by Dr. E. R. Ander

Pyt. Clair E. Schall writes June or July. Says he has bothered by "jungle rats", loc In 1886, Alexonder Buntin in- forward to the day when he what is claimed to have been the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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es to join him later in the Beverly, of Erie.

ry Wyquist and son, John, of from an attack of influenza. N. Y. were callers at

chme of his parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cook. and Larry Conquer, all of Barnes.

Irs. Amy Onlquist and Mrs. to his home this week suffering of his legs.

cia Green of Alexandria, Va., and Roberts. The guest list included Pvt. Hugh Green, who has just Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and finished his preliminary training Mrs. R. R. Hahn, Raymond Hahn sames, Oct. 31—Bertrand R. at Camp Blanding, Fla., left for Jr., Otto Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. er and little daughter, Ruth their home Monday morning after C. E. Conquer, Lt. Robert Conquer. of Oil City spent Tuesday at spending the week end visiting her Miss Carriebelle Conquer, George

W. T. Hover. Bert Roy will Other guests at the Cook home Mrs. Anna Chandler has received Wednesday for State Colover the week end were Mr. and ed word that her brother, George where he has enrolled for Mrs. Gordon Titus and daughter, Noblit, is now a patient in the coming year. Mrs. Hover is a Dorothy, of Warren and Mrs. Leon Spencer Hospital in Meadville. Mr. cher in the Oil City schools and Roberts and children, Bruce and Noblit is past eighty years of age and recently submitted to an ap-Myron Alling has been confined eration for the amputation of on

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown en- spent Sunday in Lakewood, N. Y. ome of Miss Ariel Houghton, tertained at a family dinner party where they were guests for the at their home last Thursday even- day of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swart. Warren's Popular Family Shoe Stor ing honoring the birthday of H. S. Pvt. H. W. Boyd has returned

Injured Pilot Charged With Low Flying

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manager of the Harri Emery Airport, has announced that he will file a complaint of violation of CAA regulations in the case of Joseph Konkus, 30, who was injured in a plane crash in Corydon Monday evening.

Fields said, testimony of Corydon residents bears out the assumption Konkus was flying at extremely low altitude and had been engaging in reckless flying in company with another plane piloted by Leo Scott.

Charges against Scott also will be filed, said Fields, and a CAA investigator will arrive in Bradford later in the week to conduct an inquiry into the accident.

The airport manager said every effort will be made to stop flying of a reckless nature and all reports of such practice will be carefully investigated. "We are operating a flying school and not a flying circus." Fields said, adding, "Those who fail to live up to the regulations will be grounded and recommendation made that their licenses be suspended!

Konkus, who resides in Onofrio street, is a patient in Bradford Hospital where he was reported resting comfortably. He is believed to be suffering from several cracked ribs.

to Camp Lee, Va., after spending a furlough with his family here

The threshers have been in town this week, taking care of that work for our local farmers.

Benjamin Allen Jr., of the U. S. Navy is spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Sr.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph and small son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Oka Smith who were accompanied by Mrs. Alva Amsler and son, Scott, of Clarendon Heights, motored to Tylersburgh, Monday, where they visited relatives.

Miss Bonetta Zerby of Erie was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin over the week

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal entertained their bridge cuub at a dinner at their camp at Coopertract Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, who have been living in the Holden home in the lower end of town have moved to Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn and family have moved in and are now occupying

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. C. D. Thompson and the Misses Patty Noblit and Peggy Moore of Clarion were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Chandler Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Miner of Sheffield

was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor over the week end.

ren visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph, Wednesday. Y. Whitton of Warren and Mrs. Marian Westley of Chicago,

were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, Sunday. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thomas W. L. Weakley, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

> Alice B. Weakley, Robert M. Weakley, Executors. Warren, Pennsylvania.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER







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DRAGON GRIDDERS MEET BEAVERS AT CORRY TONIGHT

Court League * Meet Planned Wednesday

A meeting of all the individuals and teams interested in organiz-ing the YMCA-City Basketball League for 1945-46 season will be held on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 at the YMCA.

The purpose of the meeting will be to survey the basketball situation as it exists at present with a view towards determining the league set-up that will be the most satisfactory to formulate the league machinery that will be necessary to carry out the plans that

Interest in league basketball is running high due to the increased number of players which have recently returned to the community. The new floor that is being laid in the YMCA gym has delayed somewhat the opening of the basket-ball season at the "Y". With the completion of the floor now enly a matter of days away, the new an dold players are enxiously awaiting the starting whistle.

Advance information indicates that the probable teams who will send representatives to the meeting will include Struthers, Sylvania, Bakers, Blomquist, Forge, Youngsville, and an independent

The unit of servicemen that is stationed in Warren has displayed a keen interest in the league and have indicated that they will in all likelihood be able to enter a team in the league. The servicemens roster contains several high calibre players and without doubt will provide plenty of competition for the local entries.

Announcements of the meeting have been sent to all of the teams the city. The approximately 17, cordially invited to do so. Local

Behind the Lines

Two Consecutive Wins?

prise 7-6 win via Jamestown out munition collected as souvenirs. of the bag but lost to The Owls in Watch this column next week for a 49-19 slaughter. Ridgway came further information about the fornext on the victory list what eign makes of shells which corwill happen tonight?

MAJOR HOOPLE ON FOOTBALL



Army 20, Villanova 7 Columbia 12, Cornell 7 Notre Dame 20, Navy 6 Illinois 20 Great Lakes 13 Wisconsin 20, Iowa 7 Minnesota 20, Mich. 13 Ohio St. 19, N'western 6 Purdue 20, Pitt 7 Marquette 20, Detroit 0 Iowa State 27, Kas. St. 6 Okla. 19, Texas Shr. 7 Mich. St. 21, Missouri 6 Kansas 14, Nebraska 6 Duke 14, Georgia Tech 18 Alabama 34, Kentucky 0 Auburn 20, Florida 7 Tenn. 13, N. Carolina 7 Miss. State 19, Tulane 8 La. State 27, Miss. 13. Texas A&M 13, Ark. 7 Baylor 20, So'western 12 Texas Tech 13, Rice 6 Texas 21, S.M.U. 7 Colorado 28, New Mex. 6 California 19, Wash. St. 0 Warren 36, Corry 13.

the league. The league officials 691 people will give to the limit terested teams or individuals who wish to attend the meeting are city an appropriate, and usable, Included in the buildof the best seasons in years and which plaques will be installed mation of a fast league and a season of snappy, closely contested dining room, ice skating facilities, an interchangeable floor; from 14 to 16 bowling alleys in the cellar of the building, and numerous other recreational devices.

Sheffield 21, St. Marys 19

Then, if Bradford, with a very slight margin over Warren in population, can raise \$350,000, a successful drive should be capable

Here And There

the victors in two consecutive mo" has signed with a major two games, Youngsville and Johnleague club and will report to the sonburg. you will see very plainly, even in forming a YMCA-Church volley-Dragons opened their season with ing, representatives of various from Eric Academy; they outlast- teams who participated in the leaed Kane but returned to receive gue last season there will prob- lineup. an 18-0 upset from Franklin; a ably be added to the loop a team win over Titusville and a tie with from Youngsville, another from Oil City followed, and DuBois the army men stationed here, and took the locals' measure, 38-7, and an independent quint Much still no two wins in a row. The has been said since war's end conspirited Leidigmen pulled a sur- cerning foreign guns and am-

respond to American-made ammo.

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MISSISSIPPI

MISS. STATE to SINK TULANE

to show

ARKANSAS

TEXAS AEM

COAST GUARD

BROWN

WISCONSIN

TO TIP NORTH

MINNESOTA

to take MICHIGAN

TENNESSEE

to shake low4

Injuries Will Hamper Local Progress In 8:15 Owl Duel; Next-To-Last Season Contest

n athlete, who will have completed his first year as head football pate.

juries. Regular quarterback Louis the gridiron this season. Bonace woll probably sit out the entire game, although he may be called upon to substitute in the event that the Lytlemen overpower the local machine. Also out of the game is Robert Gerardi, veteran guard and letterman, who has been sidelined since the James-

with a starting lineup composed of ten seniors, will engage the locals in an all-out effort to upset their Blue and White rivals. Jimsquad which will make it a battle mons 522 and Fazio's 520.

Dragonmen are rated favorites to- second place. Arch Raleigh's 502 night, but lights and injuries will was the only good total for over the Youngsville Eagles while Olson-Bjers made it a 4 point upset the Beavers, 12-6.

Leidig's forward wall will be intact tonight with no further in-

Sheffield High's Wolverines round out their 1945 gridiron sea-son tomorrow afternoon when Chimenti's 836 808 827-2466 Chimenti's 839 842 826-2507 they clash with St. Marys at 2:30 "Elmo" Wolfe, well-known to on the Dutchmen's home grounds. Nation Wide on 779 847 893-2518 If the Warren Dragons are suc- local sportsmen especiall yin the cessful in their attempt to con- baseball world, has arrived home O. Eisenhauer and Mike Cashmere, quer the Corry Beavers under the with an honorable discharge from will carry into battle with them a three win first time in the 1945 season that exactly four years and two losses Coe's Painters 838 739 810-2387 the local gridders have emerged months. It is reported that "El- have been administered in the last Pete's Frills ... 856 868 880—2604

though their percentage is over ball league are reminded of the in the lineup tomorrow as will be ito 200. .500, that consistency has been meeting to be held Monday night lacking throughout the year. The at the Y.... On Wednesday evena win over Youngsville, but took a cage outfits in the town will hold and well-balanced eleven against licking on the following Monday a confab at the Y. Along with the Warren county boys. Eisen hauer will use his usual starting

"Scalpers" Baffle Cadet Officials

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-The West Point athletic department appeared to view with some astonishment today an assertion by Senator Langer (R-ND) that scalpers have tickets for the Army-Navy game priced at \$25 to \$50.

Warren High's Dragons, striv- jury hindering the team. Jack ng to keep their 1945 gridiron re- Hamilton and Don White will start ord above the .500 percentage at ends; Art Juliano and John

nark, take on the Corry Beavers Knapp at tackles; John Robertson tonight at 8:15 in the locals' third and Joe Waller at guards; and under-the-light contest, and Drag- John Tannler at the center post. on mentor J. B. Leidig will be op- In the backfield, Jim Scalise will posing a former student when he be at his regular tailback spot ends his badly-crippled eleven on- along with Dave Lopez and Frank Shanshala at the halfbacks. Eith-Hoping to offset the Dragon at-ack will be Robert "Red" Lytle, a Dutchess will be called upon to ormer Warren student and Drag- take the helm, in the event that Bonace will be unable to partici-

coach at C.H.S. when the two teams walk off the field when the final whistle sounds.

Lytle will send his strongest combination against the Dragons. Corry fans have expressed their The Blue and Whiters invade desire to see an upset, even though Beaver territory tonight with two serious handicaps, both of them in-

Game time tonight is slated for



Commercial League Pete's Grill initiated their new mie Reynolds, who might have green and gold shirts last night by been on the local squad had it not making a clean sweep over Coe's been for his loyalty to Corry High Painters. The Grille is now in unthis season, will pace the Beaver disputed first place, Ed Stites pac crew in their victory attempt. Ev- ed the Painters with 513 and for en though the Beavers are small, the winners, there were three conthey present a lightning-quick sistent totals, J. Allen's 527, Sala-

all the way for the local gridders. Chimenti's took 3 from Times Comparing figures on paper, the Square and dropped into a tie for force them all the way. The Beav, Frank's boys and Cliff Ryberg's 7-0 victory 540 led the gas men.

the locals piled up a 26-0 win over win over Nation Wide. Jack Inter's their county neighbors. Sheffield 545 and Ray Gerould's 543 led the way, Boldy Anderegg had a nice 570 for the Grocers.

In the Penelec-Rudolphs match the Barbers lost 4 but they set up a record for the books when they rolled 3 consecutive games of 807 Sheffield In Last This doesn't happen very often in Game at St. Marys smacking them down on game 222-232-176 for a big 630 total to pace Penelec. For Rudolphs Bob any league. Joe Fielding was Saporito turned in a good 534.

The Wolverines, coached by L. Olson-Bjers as 870 858 909-2637 Penelec 823 902 916 2641 Rudolphs 614 6.0 807 807 807-2421

Call us a liar, or what have you, outfit next spring . . . Warren but take a look at the records and business men who are interested who was injured in the second R. Sweetland 203, D. Zaprowski Youngsville fracas, will be back 233, J. Fielding 222-232, B. Sapor-

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	Rudolph's	12	20	.37
	Nation Wide o o o o o o o	11	21	,344
	Times Square	11	21	.344
r r	Coe's Painters	8	24	,25

Records High single game, C. Ryberg

High 3 games, R. Sweetland, 650 High team game, Rudolph's, 1007 1853. High team total, Chimenti's,

country will be erected at Bradford in the near future, the land being donated by the city, the money for the plans by the Bradford Exchange Club, and the interest and funds by the populace of	the hotels of Japan are covered, exposing only the head and shoulders of the occupants. Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians outfielder, got two hits in the same inning as a pinch hitter, July 5, 1939.	game priced at \$25 to \$50. For one thing, said graduate Manager "Biff" Jones, the tickets have not yet been received from the printers and will not be mailed for another three weeks.	Millers 594 603 621—1618 Paternites 568 573 567—1708
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Juliana's Mkt			.5
Paternites	14	14	.5
Carlsons	12	16	.4
Elmhursts	11	17	.3
Gibson's			.2
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High single game, J. Morley 235. Soda-Mineral . 837 776 840—2453 High 3 games, F. Frankowski, Texas Lunch . 757 774 783—2314

High team total, Juliano's Mkt.

Honor Roll F. Frankowski 201, C. Caldwell 174. D. Whitaker 184, L. Cleck 172, E. Pascuzzi 202, D. Miller 177, A. Cross 212, S. Johnson 198-185, E. Sleeman 217, W. Taft 176-185-175.

Maria took four points from Seton outpointed Nick Melli, 151, Brook-Hill, Minnie Gerardi 161 and Fran lyn, 6. Lucia 386 was best for Villa Marie, while Angeline Hollingshead's 135 118, Detroit, outpointed Eddie and 325 was best for Seton Hill. Hines, 117, Pittsburgh. St. Marys took pour points from Merckhurst, Clara Ulrich's 152 and

Jaye Massa's 131 and 372 was of the wearer. best for Mercyhurst. Villa Marie554 595 533-1682 Seton Hill442 515 526-1483 St. Marys580 623 650—1853 Mercyhurst ..506 545 575—1626 Standings Villa Maria St. Marys

Seton Hill 13 .458

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High ind. 1 game, Mary Cerra, High ind. 3 games, Jaye Massa,

Mercyhurst

High team 1 game, St. Marys, | 4 High team 3 game, St. Marys,

MOOSE LEAGUE Soda and Mineral continued its rapid pace last night in Moose League action with a four-point victory over Texas Lunch, and Wineriters came up with a threepointer over Warren Taxi. Newt Odell led the winning Soda and Mineral with a 179 single and 512 cotal, while Joe Chimera's 184 4 and 507 pair paced the losers. In the second match, Newark and Greeley each turned in 200 singles Wineriters, and high scores for the losers were turned in by Ed

and 571 three-game score. Valentines vs. Oscars and Warren with Gloria Stoddard, pianist. Taxi vs. Allegheny Hotel; Tuesday Hawaiian guitars, Margaret Stodand Schaeffers vs. Busy Bee; Patty and Gloria. The program Thursday-Irwins vs. Texas Lunch and Morells vs. Darling Jewelry.

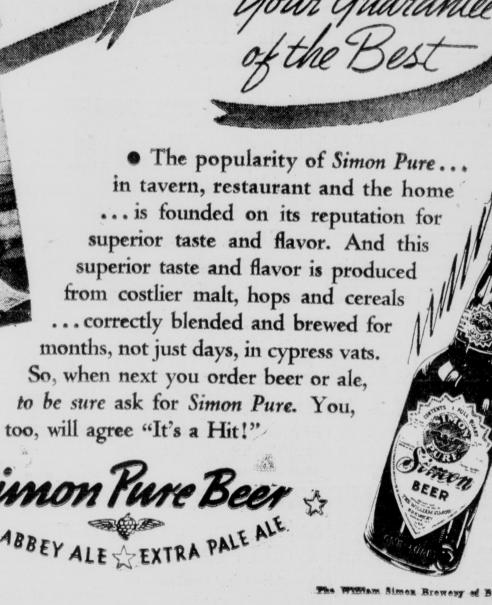
High team game, Juliano's Mkt. Wineriters ... 727 818 924—2469 60. Waren Taxi .. 842 809 786—2437

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia - Westley Mouzon, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Giosa, 134, Philadelphia. Highland Park, N. J.—Larry Fontana, 162, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Smith, 156, Boston, 8 In the C. D. of A. League Villa Charlie Howard, 145, Pittsburgh,

Pittsburgh - Willie Anderson

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WEST HICKORY

Mrs. Margaret and Greeley totaled 512 to lead Hawaiian guitar class went to Irvine Dale school, Warren Oct. 16, where they gave a program con-Stites, who recorded a 224 single sisting of ten Hawaiian and popular selections. She was the Next week's schedule: Monday- nouncer. Patty Stoddard, soloist, -Wineriters vs. Soda and Mineral dard and Helen Lewis, duets,

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Mrs. Laura Overs of Rimers- Lindemuth, 9th birthday. daughter Mrs. Earl Womeldorf and ed celebrate with games,

Mrs. Duke Rosenburg at Frank-

called on his mother, Mrs. Jennie man and her daughter of Erie, Copeland Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Boyer of C his sister Mrs. Harry Williams. berry. Perry also had dinner with his sister, Mrs. William Taylor. "Give us this day our daily

spread", says the family of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manross, who rcently lost a two year valuable Jersey cow. She ate frozen tomatoes and in spite of all aid died, after she gave the kiddies a sad last look and a faint moo. "There

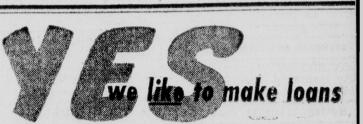
there. Forton Calijuri motored the Oct. 23 entertained from 4:36 party to the place of entertain- 6:30 p. m. at her home in h of her daughter's Betty L burg was a week end guest of her three school and classmates family and her son, Clark Redick were awarded Sandra Licastro and family. She also visited at the Willard Kenney Jr. They en home of her brother Harry For- a nice lunch, including cake

inger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siggins ceived many fine gifts and spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and wishes. All report a good time Sunday guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ota Kinnear, Perry Copeland of Mt. Jewett their daughter, Mrs. Ruth E

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ve. was seen. Kindly return, mail 2 or pay fine. ROWN pigskin left hand glove, white whipped stitched edge, lost etween Davidson Co. and First

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ational Bank. Call Russell 2002

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NTED-Girl or woman to wash ning meal dishes for two fams. No Sunday work. \$7 week. s. Todd Siggins, 2 Second Ave., s. Grace Siggins, 4 Second Ave. MAN wanted for housekeepfor man in country. Call

36-R31. rybody reads the Times-Mirror

### Employment

### Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN wanted at Friendly Service Diner. Call Mabel Goal Lucke,

WOMAN wanted for housekeeping for man in country. Call 5836-R31

WANTED-Woman to clean a half day a week. Write Box 209, care Times-Mirror.

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WANTED-Young man with some experience to manage plumbing and heating department. Salary and commission. Hospitalization benefits. Vacation with pay. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward & Co., 218 Liberty St.

PLUMBERS wanted. We need 2 or 3 high class plumbers. Opportun- FURNISHED light housekeeping ity for permanent positions. Town | room for gentleman. Call 1666-R. of 7,000 population. Eagen Hardware, Ridgway, Pa.

WANTED-Head sawyer for modern saw mill. High wages. Green Bros., Ashville, N. Y.

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### **Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE-One complete saw-No. 34 Enterprise, three 90 blocks, 70 horsepower Diesel motor, all accessories and skidding equipment. Moss Lumber Company, Cochranton, Pa.

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### Wanted-Live Stock

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### Merchandise

### Articles For Sale

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condition. Geo. W. Shick, R. D. 2, DAVENPORT and chair, sectional

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NEW PROCESS side oven gas kitchen stove, good condition. 116

Water St. Phone 1776-M. HEATROLA oil stove, Homer ex-

tension dining room table for sale. 316 Penna, Ave., E., Apt. E., or telephone 1498-R.

DUNCAN PHYFE occasional tables, davenport, barrel chair, copper boiler, camp cot, carved walnut dresser, twin beds, springs, floor sun lamp, girl's bicycle, miscellaneous items. Phone 1261-R.

RUSSELL moccasin 16-inch high tops, size 11; oak door, 2 ft. 6 x 6 ft. 8½ in.; very good tennis racket. Call 1261-R.

GAS HEATER-30 BTU, for sale. Inquire Frank Stec, Irvine, Pa. 5-PIECE mahogany bedroom suite,

excellent condition; bed, dresser chest, night table, chair. Call 551-J. COMBINATION cook stove, also heater, coal or wood. Inquire 9 Plum St. C. W. Greeley.

# Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT piano, very good condition. Call 424-J. PLAYER PIANO, 30 rolls, for sale. Call 5840-J4 after 5 p. m.

# Wanted to Buy WHEAT R. Hammar Mill

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### Merchandise

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dition, \$35. Call Russell 2561. Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-Rayo oil lamp and walnut organ. Write P. O. Box 1, Warren, Pa.

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### Real Estate for Sale

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-House one mile from town in Pleasant Twp. Leon Latimer. R. D. 1. Warren. Pa.

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, partly finished, at 423 E. Main St., Youngsville. \$1500. Call Warren 5831-J1. GOOD HOME-14 acres. Price

### reasonable. Call 1409-J. 82 Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE-Small coal mine. Four feet of Coal. Cash. Write Box 195, New Bethlehem, Clarion

## Auctions—Legals

### Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE - Wednesday Nov. 7, at 1 p. m., at the Ben Newhouse farm, 2 miles west of Bear Lake, Pa., 4 miles east of Clymer, N. Y., on Town Line Road. 11 head of Holstein cattle, consisting of 2 springers, 1 fresh cow, 5 to freshen winter and spring; 2 heifers, yearling bull, pr. horses, 7 & 10 years old, wt. 3500, sound; set of harnesses, 150 White Rock yearling hens, laying 60% now; wagon, hay rack, mowing machine, hay rake, sulky plow, walking plow, spring tooth drag, 2 cultivators, bob sleds, single unit portable Anderson milking machine, 4 milk cans, pails and strainers, about 20 tons of early cut hay, circulating heater chunk stove, two 4-burner oil stoves, leather couch, Remington piano, incubator, about 15 bu. seed potatoes, 1 bu. timothy and clover seed, two 30-gal, pack jars, electric hover, 400-chick size; many small articles. Terms cash. Enoch B. Cornish, Jr., Owner.

### George Miller, Auctioneer. Slayers of Doolittle's Fliers Held

(From Page One) Thorpe added his department did not consider it likely that thousands of ablebodied Japanese ex-service men, and more particularly the former members of the disbanded rabid and rough Gendarmerie, could abandon overfanaticism and belief in Japan's

ruling destiny "We are more interested," he said, "in what's going on day by day in Japan, and less interested what was done in the past by men who have already been arrest-

# 16,500 CIO Textile

(From Page One) plant of General Cable Corporat-

refused to cross picket lines. refused a union demand for a 30 menting worldwide friendship of per cent wage increase. The Perth nations. Amboy employes have no dispute at Christy home, Venturetown, with the company, the manage- peror that the latter had a good

### TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 2—(A)—The better understanding than Goering

osition of the treasury Oct. 31: had." Receipts \$48,005,978.99; expenditures \$130,457,296.07; balance \$12.- bomb a good means of applying 813,151,134.06; total debt \$262, power "at the right time and 375,504,488.90; increase over pre-place," but he added that a strong vious day \$247,161,557.55.

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# No Time to Dispense With Workers in Walkout Air Forces Says Seversky

(From Page One)

After a 15-minute conference stocks: ion spread to the Perth Amboy, with Emperor Hirohito, De Sev-, plant where 1,500 workers ersky came away from the palace with the impression that the im-The Bayonne workers walked perial head of Japan believes aviaout Wednesday when the company tion will play a large part in ce-

De Seversky said he told the emunderstanding of air power, evidenced by his decision to end the war and save Japanese lives-"a

De Seversky called the atomic acy in the skies before atomic bomb planes could get over their

# Lt. Gen. Kenney Urges Single Dep't in Forces

(From Page One) At the same time the senate military committee learned that two top admirals who favored inegrating the services in 1944 have changed their minds. Any attempt to place the army, navy and air forces under a single

cabinet department would be a

'grab for power at the expense of

the public and the navy," the

Navy League declared in a protest filed with the committee. By HARRY FRAWLEY Pearl Harbor, Nov. 2-(A)-Admiral Nimitz, using as his yardstick, "how will it affect sea

power," emphatically is opposed to

a single department of national de-

fense.

The five-star admiral who teamed with a five-star general, Mac-Arthur, to defeat Japan thus colleague. MacArthur favors a Mont Ward ...... 69 1/2 Cities Service ...... 25 1/2 single department.

Nat Dairy Prod ...... 38% Nat'l Fuel ....... 14% Nearly 60 kinds of food fish are Nat Distillers ...... 64 1/2 Pennroad Corp. ..... Nat Pow and Lt ...... 1278 South Penn Oil ..... 493

# Market Quotations

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-Noon Average: 187.94, off .90 Volume: 890,000

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# Send the time and date of your events to the Y. M. C. A. to have them included in this calendar. Monday, Nov. 5

Community Calendar

prepared by the Council of Community Agencies

10:30 a. m. Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m.-Foremen's Club supper, Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.—Swedish class, Y W. C. A.; High School Girls'

8:00 Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary. Tuesday, Nov. 6 2:30 p. m. Blue Stocking Club. 3:15 p. m. Beaty Girl Reserve

Club, Y. W. C. A.; Hi-Y Club, Y.

Club, Y. W. C. A. 6:00 p. m. P. A. K. Club 17. 7:30 p. m.— Commissioner's staff meeting, Boy Scout office. Wednesday Nov. 7

3:30 p. m. Freshman Girls' Club Y. W. C. A. 6:00 p. m. Lotta Dunham Missionary Socolety, Y. W. C. A. 7:00 p. m. Junior Hi-Y Club. Thursday, Nov. 8

5:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. board meeting. 6:00 p. m. Y's Men's Club, Y. M. 7:30 p. m. Bible Class, Y. M.

8:00 p. m. Allen Class, First Methodist church. Friday, Nov. 9 3:30 p. m. Girl Reserve committee meeting. Warren High football team vs.

Saturday, Nov. 10 2:00 p. m. Boy Scout first aid training course, Jefmore. 8:15 to 11:30 p. m. Community young people's party at Beaty

Sunday, Nov. 11

Boy Scout training course, Jef-

Olean at Olean. Night game.

# Times Topics

INCORPORATION COMPLETE Corporation papers of the Car-

ver Hotel have been approved and the proper name of the place in the future will be The Carver Hotel, Inc. Officers chosen by the corporation are as follows: M. E. Anderson, president; R. C. Malone, vice president; Russell Lindmark secretary and Florence Anderson treasurer.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR In cooperation with the Council

Community Agencies, the Times-Mirror begins today on Page 13 a new weekly feature that t is felt will be of interest and service to many groups and indithe week to come.

### STREET FIGHTING IN CAIRO IS RENEWED

fighting broke out in downtown Firth. Mrs. Ludwick served re-Cairo today coincidently with the freshments. beginning of a general strike by Mrs. Amanda Johnson of James- friends here Sunday. anti-Zionist elements and police town is visiting Mr. and Mrs. fired shots into the air to disperse Joseph Swanson and family. crowds who hurled stones at Jew-

ish establishments. Demonstrators went through the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lake. the Bazaar, breaking windows and Beecher Shaw at Tidioute. looting Jewish shops. The largest Jewish department store in Cairo and family called on Mr. and Mrs. day. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were was set afire, but the blaze was Albert Nordstrom at Jamestown, dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. quickly extinguished by fire brig- N. Y., Sunday afternoon.

# crowds who stoned the officers.

BOY HUNTER KILLED Fourteen-year-old Darrell Kammerdiener of Kissinger Mills, near Mrs. Sadie Hines and son John, of Rimersburg, was killed by the ac- Spartansburg were recent guests Newspapers Infimicidental discharge of his gun while of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kays. hunting in Clarion county yesterday afternoon. Leaning the gun accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Max

n fell and went off.

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4	United Gas. Imp	22
4	U. S. Rubber	70%
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in the form of a Community Cal- afternoon with twelve members, Mae Bishop, Ellen Mahan, Mabel and Miss Pauline Thompson of Nov. 2-(A)-Street meeting at the home of Dorothy urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Outside the Azahar mosque po- Canton, O., have been spending a to the number of thirty-nine met lice used tear gas to disperse week with Frank and Josephine at the community house. Peterson and relatives at Warren. Shope presided and conducted de-Mrs. Willard Hitchcock and son, Ray spent a few days with her 2—(A)— sister, Mrs. Chester Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson gainst a tree, the boy shook some Gage of Chandlers Valley went nes in a search for game. The to Philadelphia Friday for Navy Day. They had the pleasure to go thru the ship Bremerton on Latin America has a population which their son Gordon Johnson S 2/c is stationed and many other places of interest. He returned home with them and spent Sunday,

> Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Jamestown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick. Mrs. Eva Montgomery has gone to Springfield, Missouri where she will visit Mrs. Stella Preston.

evening.

The W. S. C. S. is serving a dinner at the community house election day. A rummage sale will also be held there and the Sunshine club will have a "fish pond". and Mrs. Charles Eggleston left Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon this afternoon for Cleveland, where and son John, Mrs. Paul Dudgeon they will attend the Notre Dameand daughter Sandra spent Sun- Navy game on Saturday.



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day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almgren at Jamestown. LANDER Little Sandra Dudgeon tained a few frien The Missionary Society met at ternoon for her birthday which viduals in the community. Set up the home of Hazel Ludwick Friday was Oct. 28. endar, the feature will be run and three visitors present. Mrs. Methodist church held a surprise weekly on Friday, giving for the Shope presided and Rev. Shope birthday party for Mrs. Donald information of the public and conducted the devotions. It was Ludwick at her home Tuesday those planning other events a decided to start work on a wool evening. Games were played and forecast of principal activities of quilt at the next meeting and refreshments served. Mrs. Ludmembers are requested to bring wick was presented a gift by those pieces. The program was in charge present. of Ruth Swanson with readings by Mrs. Hulda Strand, Viola Strand

Lindell and Elenor Ludwick, Mrs. Jamestown called on Mrs. Minnie Moe Alcorn will entertain the next Ludwick and dughter Maude Sat-Cecil Johnson and Miss Betty

Waltz of Youngstown, O., visited Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rhine-Mrs. Blanche Spencer, Mrs. hart at Erie Tuesday and called Luella Thorpe and children spent on Mrs. John Crabb at Findleys

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson charge of the morning service Sun-Friday evening the Crusaders

# Rev. Claude Moore of Jamestown. Games were played and refresh-

votions, followed by a talk by

dated Waddell Says (From Page One)

Copies of the advertisement had

been printed, Waddell stated, for

distribution to every home in Pitts-

burgh, and he said he "defied" Lawrence to stop the distribution Guffey Speaks At Dem returning to Philadelphia Sunday Rally In Pittsburgh

### missioner John J. Kane and Mayor Cornelius Scully.

Personal Paragraphs

(From Page Oney

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ors last Saturday.

last Saturday evening, the occas-lon being her birthday annivers-



present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keesler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopley; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jean and Emmett Leroy Lewis Holsinger; Mrs. Daisy Hal-Holsinger were Sunday guests of saver; Mr. Albert Brooks; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and Clarence Davidson; Mrs. Guy Crooks; Audrey, Louise Kay Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and David Crooks; Mr. and Mrs. Carl family were Olean business visit- Swanson; Mr. John Rodgers; Jack Colburn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tra-Mr. Sterns Marshall and Dr. R. vis of this place and Mrs. Johnson K. Russell were recent visitors George Holsinger of Bradiera and K. Russell were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson and Mrs. Ida Shures was honored by Mrs. Elnora Black of Mt. Jewett. Mrs. Ida Shures was honored by a group of friends and neighbors dolph, N. Y., was a visitor with

some lovely gifts. A delicious Crooks are to be among the guests Crooks, Russell and Gerald Roger brating her birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hague of in Indiantown Gap.

ene Sunday school of Corydon are family of West Branch were Sunto be entertained by the girls' day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson and family of West Branch were Sunat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Change in the weekend mott have been guests in the been guests in the been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bradford for the interest of Mrs. Emery Hotel in Bra to be entertained by the girls' day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chaun- George Jones of Bradford.

ing in Randolph, N. Y. Among those to attend are the ary. She was the recipient of Louise Kay and Louis Ray and Ethel Coy, also David Richard Mrs. Charles Hopley is cele- in Tokyo, Japan. Misses Audrey Crooks, Laura Jean ly in Port Allegheny.

> the home of their Sunday school discounting the color of Niagara o teacher, Miss Virginia Crooks of Falls, N. Y., is guest of her par- Rew were Sunday guests of Mr. Sunday.

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Custer City visited Mr. and Mrs. Private Charles Smith, station- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and lough here to visit his parents, Mr. the Perry Britton family and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William McDer- and Mrs. Charles Smith. He ex- Charles Smith Sr., of Warren.

that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is the near future. He has seen and Mrs. A. Stewart. The former print looked like the mark of overseas duty and is now stationed has seen several months' overseas shovel.

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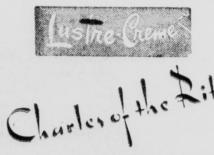
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# SLAYERS OF DOOLITTLE'S FLIERS HELD

Three Japanese Army Officers, Including Former Deputy Chief of Staff, Arrested

# ONE IS IN HOSPITAL

Tokyo, Nov. 2-(A)-Three Japanese army officers, including the former chief of staff of the Japanese army, are under arrest for questioning in connection with the execution of three Doolittle airmen Oct. 15, 1942, near Shang-

Allied headquarters made the announcement today.

A Major Hata was placed in protective custody by the Japanese government in a Tokyo military haspital pending recovery, when he will be transferred to Omori

prison camp near Yokohama. Lt. Yusei Wamitsu, son of a prominent Japanese, also was disclosed as having been arrested. He now is in Omori.

First of the Japanese arrested for questioning about the executions was Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, retired, who commanded the Japanese 13th Army in China at the time of the executions. His transfer to Omori was announced in mid-October

No specific charges have been filed against the three Japanese, but Sawada is known to have been in charge of the Shanghai area when the three Americans-Lt. William G. Farrow of Lakewood, Ohio; Lt. Dean Hallmark of Dallas, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Harold Spatz of Lebo, Kas. were executed and their bodies cremated

Wamitsu is listed in the Tokyo directory as the only son of Yonefusa Wamitsu, president of the : greater East Asia Independence Society and former vice president of the Tokyo Bar Association.

Japanese who still dream of redeclared today, is more important

Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said, however, the attitude is limited to Pittsburgh, Nov. 2—(A)—U. S. where they felt no physical defeat. be heard in Washington.' (Turn to Page Thirteen)

# Seek Change In for mayor. Order For Probe

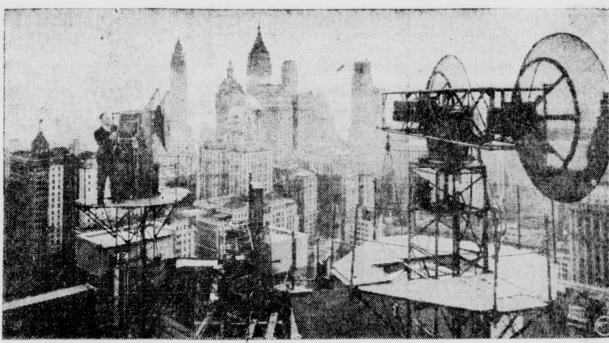
day to ask President Truman to any congressional committee. issue a new executive order pr-

mise after 5 to 3 rejection of a chief executive-your mayor."

The group voted to ask Presi- is officially open.

ber order, that a majority com- not the trivialities—the quibbles mittee vote was needed to obtain and quarrels—the abuse and the government records or to call invective of traditional municipal army and navy officials for testi- politics."

Preview of the City of the Future



A hint of what city skylines of the future may look like is this view of New York, with huge radar installation atop the telephone company's building. Demonstrators said the radar made possible eight simultaneous telephone, teletype and photographic transmissions.

# Pleases Large Audience

Warren was given a real treat last evening when the Woman's Marine Corp Reserves Band presented a concert in the First Presbyterian church. The large auditorium and Sunday School rooms of were combined seating about 1800 persons and the place was filled to capacity. The band played a program of both popular and classical numbers and the girl vocalist won much applause by her fine renditions. The music was most snappy in the march tempo numbers and the classical selections showed fine musicianship and careful conducting. Those in attendance were highly pleased with

# the Tokyo Bar Association. Vigilance against resurgent Guffey Speaks wardly appearing complacement, an Allied headquarters authority At Dem Rally at present than the rounding up In Pittsburgh

a few individuals with small fol- Senator Joseph F. Guffey entered owings. Other Allied sources said the mayoralty fight last night to States asserted today proposals there was potential dangr that tell the last Democratic rally of to merge the armed forces should this type of thinking would in- the campaign that Pittsburgh be studied for at least a year be- abaja, succeeded in effecting the rease when large numbers of de- "needs as its mayor" a man like fore congress acts. nobilized troops are repatriated Democratic State Chairman David from China and other regions L. Lawrence, "who can and will

senate-house committee voted to- ceive a respectful hearing" before

mitting any govrnmnt official to a man who doesn't know his way voluntr information about the Jap- around," asserted Guffey. It's anese attack on Pearl Harbor in big and it's confusing x x x Your senators can help but basically, The action came as a compro- the city's spokesman must be its

proposal by Republicans that any Nominee Lewrence told the committee member be permitted crowd he had refused the advice to examine records bearing on the of a friend who wanted him Service Commission, told the committee's inquiry into the dis- to "cut loose" on the opposition Civil Service committee that he now that the "small game season

dent Truman to revise his Oct. 23 "\$ told him that in this camorder which Republicans have in- paign we were not hunting small terpreted as giving the Demo- game," said Lawrence. "We were cratic majority a stranglehold on out to meet and conquer the big directing the course of the investi- problems that Pittsburgh must solve to protect its future. It is They said that under the Octo- these things which concern us-

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# No Time To Dispense With

Tokyo, Nov. 2—(A)—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky, warplane designer who is studying aerial bomb damage in Japan, said today he found nothing in an inspection of atom-bombed Hiroshima and Naga- was "authorized to state" that saki "that indicates to me a radical revolution in the science of warfare such increases would be "in conto the point where we can dispense with the army, navy and air formity with the program of the bers of the state police had "tak-

He told a news conference he failed to find any indication of pri- program also included: mary fire caused by the bombs, and said they "fired the imagination

sulted from falling parts of flimsy structures. The fire that followed the bombing, he added, was started. The plane designer said he was

the concert in its entirety.

# Air Forces de Seversky Says

more than they fired the cities." Most of the 60,000 deaths reported from Hiroshima, he said, re-

De Seversky expressed the opin- not convinced that the atomic bers) at the rate of \$25,000, for on the bomb was highly effective bomb would make is possible "to under secretaries and solicitors against Japanese cities of much dispense with incendiaries and general \$20,000; assistant secretaood construction, but he doubt- high explosives if we are going to ries and assistant attorney geneed that they would beequally de- tackle well-prepared cities with rals, \$17,500, and heads of indestructive against a modern west- concrete structures." orn city of concrete and steel De Seversky said he was anxious 500 or \$20,000 as determined by

for a test of an atomic bomb the president. "If a bomb like that dropped against a battleship and predicted 3. Salaries of \$25,000 for the New Castle, Nov. 2-(A)-Ed-cause of ill health. over Hihoshima were dropped over one would be made shortly. He vice president and the speaker of ward J. Morrow, 70, a farm workone of our cities," he said, "we expressed the opinion that a bomb the house, and \$20,000 for mem- er, was struck and killed last day in Palestine following a night to appreciate the great work done would lose a lot of glass if windows like the one used at Nagasaki bers of congress. Mr. Truman night by an auto. Coroner T. F. in which railways were cut in at by the fuehrer and because I know said there is danger of another dewere closed" and the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the Nugent and state police said Mor- least 20 places and explosions were his desire to give to Europe a last- previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have little effect unless a previously had recommemnded the loss of life would have least 20 places and explosions were list to give to Europe a last-

in the center of the bombed area direct hit were scored, "then the increase for congressmen. would be "no more than that from results would be phenomenal."

4. Increases in the judiciary to bound cars to pass, then stepped (Turn to Page Thirteen)

# **Department of Armed Forces**

Washington, Nov. 2-(A)-General George C. Kenney told senators today that "army and navy arguments and compromises" caused delays in the war against Japan.

Kenney, who directed the air forces under General Douglas Mac-Arthur for three years, urged immediate congressional approval of a 'single department of armed forces with co-equal, coordinate combatant arms of land, sea and air."

"Even under war conditions the present system (separate army and navy departments) frequently resulted in time lost due to army resulted in prolonging the war just one day, what price can we place upon the lives thus lost?"

Kennedy, a veteran of 30 years service, traced the southwest Pacific campaign from the outposts of Australia to Japan, asserting: "In the southwest Pacific, enough forces never were available.

is the best available to do its job." The Navy League of the United delicate.

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# Guffey said he had come from to speak for a "life long friend" Truman For He declared Lawrence would get "every possible bit of federal help Boost In Pay

Arthur S. Fleming, of the Civil Dent Challenges The headlines dealt with the capital trials of 1939 and 1940.

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 2-(A) -President Truman today plunged into new conferences seeking the solution to labor strife and took the problem also to his cabinet. Fresh batches of industry spokesmen and labor leaders conferred with the president on the national labor - management peace conference starting Monday. After today's 30minute cabinet session, Attorney General Clark said its principal topic of discussion was the approaching labor meeting, called by Mr. Truman to seek a substitute for the War Labor Board and the wartime no-strike no-lockout agreement.

Flemming said the president's

An increase in the salary ceiling for professional, scientific and administrative jobs under civil service from \$9,800 to \$15,000. 2. Salaries for heads of executive departments (cabinet mempendent agencies and boards, \$17,-

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# Women Marines Band Lt. Gen. Kenney Urges Single

# Situation In and navy arguments and compromises," he said. "If such delays Java Reported As Improved

By RALPH MORTON

truce which followed a night of Tientsin.

of the British garrison at Soerevacuation of 1,500 Dutch Nationals,-mostly women and childrenand a similar number were expected to embark tonight.

At Magelang, British and Indonesian leaders were reported conerring during the truce, effected with the aid of Dr. Soekarno, president of the "Indonesian re-

# Martin's Charge

Democratic Senator John H. Dent hood newspapers. of Westmoreland county, renewed charges today that two state policemen met Republican County Chairman James F. Malone and a registration commission official in Pittsburgh Sept. 25 despite a request by Governor Martin for a "public retraction and

"Apologize? Governor! Why I have just begun to fight," Dent said in a statement telephoned here to the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association by Senator Joseph Barr (D-Alle-

and apology yesterday after an- broadcasts were libellous." nouncing that Col. C. M. Wilhelm, police commissioner, had reported meeting Dent, Barr and Coun-Allegheny county in connection with charges by Kane that memen orders from and reported to"

helm as reporting. Dent replied in his statement:

be found in the testimony which the governor has so far kept secret. Also, in the off-record statement made to Police Commission-

# NEW CASTLE FATALITY

in front of an east-bound car.

# GOVERNMENT 16,500 CIO Textile Workers FORTS MAKE TROOPS LAND In 19 Plants In Three New GOOD IN HOP IN MANCHURIA England States In Walkout FROM JAPAN

Reoccupation Landings Are Made at Two Ports on Same Day Russians Start Withdrawing

### FIGHTING IS SCATTERED

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Nov. 2—(A')—Chin ese government troops, pouring from United Sttaes transports, began reoccupation landings today at two ports in Manchuria on the same day the Russians were scheduled to begin withdrawing from the country, the army newspaper Sao Tang Pao reported. Japan wrested Manchuria from China in

The landing points were on op-

On the west side, Generalissimo iang Kai-Shek's men went re at Hulutao, 70 miles northof the scene of clashes beween his soldiers and Chinese nmunists in the area of Chin-

landed at Yingkow, 100 miles southwest of Mukden and 140 miles north ow Port Arthur.

rail conections with Mukden. The landing at Hulutao places Chiang's men near rail lines to the rear of Chinese Communist forces which

Chinese armies, were taken to involved in their demands.

Manchuria in U. S. Transports There was little indicated. Haiphong Indo-China, and settlement of the strike of AFL

moved north in strength this Batavia, Nov. 2—(P)—Peace month to permit complete with-was restored in the Magelang drawal of the Russians by Dec. 1, dustries. Some 60,000 workers in who hysterically cursed the Japarea at noon today by a temporary said a semi-official dispatch from sharp fighting between Indones- Meanwhile, as scattered fighting ian extremists and British Indian occurred in 11 northern provinces troops, during which RAF planes of China, a central government reported shrinking because of the

tifully dressed parade army and navy," he said. "We want and need an efficient, business-like fighting organization—an organization which gets us there in a hurry and which wins for us and will tolerate equipment only if it is tolerated to find each or tolerate equipment only if it is tolerated equipment only if tifully dressed parade army and larger analy and larger army are closing of a carton producing chief in continual turmoil today.

Members of the prosecution states are controlled shrinking because of the chief in continual turmoil today. Soerabaja was described as "very sued the warning during peace negotiations in Chungking.

# Newspapers AFL employes who left their jobs and murdered last Feb. 10. over a dispute on wages. In timidated In New York, George E. Sift, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Amelgemental Association Waddell Says

Washington, Nov. 2—(A)—A

Washington, Nov. 2 ublic," whose cease fire orders ert N. Waddell, Republican nomi- out the country." that his Democratic opponent, Da- a controversy over wages be- civilians who had taken refuge in western Pennsylvanians back to Washington, Nov. 2—(P)—A material conducted and the conducted of the condu

> newspaper headlines the public scales of \$54.40 for 54 hours. record of Dave Lawrence."

when Lawrence was twice indicted and twice acquitted by Dauphin county jurines. The ads, Waddell

A proposed five-hour protest she was dead.

Another Spaniard, Jose Maldon- of produce spoiled in cold storage

At least five newspapers refused the work stoppage. the advertising, Waddell stated. AFL pickets resumed marching week "two of four radio stations Field and Company department which had carried a series of po- store in Chicago as 1,000 AFL Erie, Nov. 2-(A)-Mrs. Pres- in several years. Murray, who said litical broadcasts in behalf of my non-selling employes continued ton A. Miller, former society editor he expects delegates to report the candidacy suddenly, without warn- their strike for higher wages. candidacy suddenly, without warning, refused to accept them. They A strike for higher wages.

A strike for higher wages. refused on the ground that the workers at the Bayonne, N. J., She is survived by her husband, a roundup, added he will also outline

sonal knowledge of the alleged commissioner for Palestine was with Hitler at Berchtesgaden Nov. misconduct," Martin quoted Wil- announced to commons today as 19, 1940, and declared it showed tration's revised wage-price policy there were branded officially as a terms with the fuehrer after Bel- gible. "My answer to Governor Martin's silly request for apology can might nullify Britain's attempts to "wanton resort to force" which gium's conquest.

Leopold, in a statement releaster Bowles' view of how President ministration's "determination to solve the Jewish problem.

> connection between Lord Gort's captured by Americans, was an ditions will work out. resignation and the disturbances, account of the meeting kept by however. Making the announce- Hitler's stenographer, Paul ed Mine Workers Journal asserted, these circumstances: however. Making the announce-ment, George Hall, secretary for Schmidt. the colonies, said the high com- "I have come to this interview large the realm of confusion." missioner had stepped down be- with the fuehrer in full confidence"

downtown Cairo today.

### Detroit, Nov. 2-(A)-Services of the Western Union Tele graph Company here came to a virtual halt at 1 p. m. (EST) today as employes walked off the job in a projected five-hour work stoppage. Operators and clerks left work at the main office and 35 branch offices in the city. New York, Nov. 2-(A)-Western Union workers in all except three cities have cancelled plans for a five-hour protest strike, a union official reported today. Joseph J. Lenahan, president of Local 146, Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL), said locals in

Detroit and Philadelphia and possibly Hartford, Conn., planned to

stage the stoppage from 1 to 6 P. M. today. The stoppage origin-

ally was scheduled as a nation-wide demonstration by 40,000

Western Union employes, protesting a National War Labor Board

ruling in a dispute between the union and the company. One of

the board decisions granted a four-cent-an-hour pay boost in response to union demands for a 15- to 16-cent hike. Philadelphia, Nov. 2-(A)-Philadelphia communications over Western Union telegraph lines were cut off at 1 p. m. today by a work stoppage of 1,100 employes that interrupted transmission into 40 company offices and more than 500 private lines. Participants, 400 of them telegraphers and all members of Local 22,

Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL), arranged a hotel meeting

during the stoppage, which was scheduled to end at 6 p. m. By the Associated Press

Fresh labor disputes added thousands of workers to the ranks of idle today, the national total of men and women off the job because ter, but failed in a more ambitiof work stoppages jumping from 243,000 to 266,000.

The newest and biggest strike was the walkout of approximately tance record by having one of the On the east side, the troops were | 16,500 CIO Textile Workers in 19 plants in three New England states, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Another 5,000 workers in the San Francisco Bay area were idle because of the strike of AFL and the big aircraft were over Can-Both Yingkow and Hulutao have CIO Machinists, making the total idle in the region 60,000.

Some 10,000 textile workers in nine plants in Maine left their jobs elected plane did not have enough in a controversy over wages, which vary according to the type of work fuel to continue another 1,150

**Trial Is Thrown** 

By DEAN SCHEDLER

are opposing any overland move- raise of 10 cents an hour. Eight War Criminal nent of central government troops | mills in Connecticut employing 2,vard Manchuria through North 500 and two mills in New Hamp shire employing 4,000 struck in a The army newspaper said the dispute over demands for a closed or union shop. No wage issue was Into Turmoil

> dustries. Some 60,000 workers in about 200 plants are affected by Retail store milk supplies were

> Service on six Greyhound bus peatedly bayoneted. lines operating east of the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard remained halted for the second remained halted for the second remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second slain and ravished when 39 Chinsland remained halted for the second remained halted for day by a strike of some 4,000 ese were herded into a lumberyard jured.

> Amalgamated Association of testimony and leaped to her feet. In Produce Yards Street, Electric Railway and Mot- "That Jap is to blame for ev or Coach employes, said if a set-tlement was not reached "soon," pay for what he's done."

"Washington is a bad place for a man who doesn't know his way round," asserted Guffey. It's genators can help but basically, the city's spokesman must be its fief executive—your mayor."

Washington, Nov. 2—(P)—A senate committee was advised to-day that President Truman wants the pay of Civil Service workers the pay of contract. They are seeking forth in actual newspaper headlines the public to prevented the salaries of cabinet members and solvent for the salaries of committee was advised to salaries of the salaries of committee was advised to salaries of the salaries of committee was advised to salaries of committee was advised to salaries of committee was advised to salaries of the salaries of committee was advised to salaries of committee

A walkout of 140 independent and set them afire, made sport of Bronze Co. in Cleveland kept 1,- then raped one of the girls after

Harrisburg, Nov. 2—(A)—

demonstration in the estern Union offices was band grenade into a bathroom in the estern union of fices was band grenade into a bathroom of a bathroom in the estern union of fices was band grenade into a bathroom of a bathroom of fices was band grenade into a bathroom of fices was band grenade into a bathroom of fices was band grenade into a bathroom of facilities "to make sure no facilities "t On last Tuesday, Waddell con- urged cancelled last night by na- where the Japanese had locked up age facilities "to make sure no tinued, the advertising agent of tional officials of the AFL Com- all the men of a group of 50 who spoiled food reaches consumers," the Democratic county committee mercial Telegraphers Union in sought reguge in a certain home. "telephoned to various publishers" Washington. The WTU has filed Five were killed and many maimof these newspapers. He threat- notice of intention to take a strike ed. ened some by implication with vote, which would involve some withdrawal of advertising. He 50,000 Western Union employes. Maria, was stabbed in the back threatened others with suits for Members of the Detroit CTU Lowith a bayonet the point stuck out cal, however, voted in favor of two inches from her chest.

Waddell said during the same around the block-square Marshall FORMER SOCIAL EDITOR DIES be reviewed tomorrow at the first

(Turn to Page Thirteen) sister and two brothers.

alone.

London, Nov. 2—(A)—The ier Van Acker released today a resignation of Lord Gort as high report of King Leopold's meeting

Apparently there was no direct report was inacurate. The report. price boosts only under rigid constenographer,

the report quoted Leopold as tell- on the hot issue of wages and 2. In order to correct inequiti-A curfew was impossible yester- ing Hitler, "because I know how prices: peoples."

### Air Force Marks Up Second-try Victory for B-29s Over Mileage and Adverse Weather NO DISTANCE RECORD

By JAMES J. STREBIG Washington, Nov.  $2-(A^2)$ The air force marked up today a second-try victory for its B29s

over the mileage and adverse weather of the tough nonstop hop from Japan to Washington. Four of the Superforts flew in to National Airport at 7:38 last night after a 6,544-mile trip from Mizutani on the Japanese home island of Hokkaido. The lead

plane's time was 27 hours, 29 mintask which defeated three other B29s in the first attempt in Sepous plan to better the world dis planes go on to Cuba or Puerto

The plan was abandoned while ada. Because of bad weather, the miles beyond the capital.

The flight leader was Brig. Gen The B29 commanded by Col

enough for about three hours If Sanborn had been able to con tinue to Cuba, he would have cov-Manila, Nov. 2-(A)-Chinese, ered 7,693 miles.

The woman testified she had of three tires as the Superfort

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2-(A)-Work Pittsburgh, Nov. 2—(A)—Rob- the strike "may spread through- Scenes "so bestial it is hard to was resumed today at the Pittsfind words to describe them," burgh produce yards and the West

A walkout of 140 independent young girls for the entertainment workers at the Graphite of other Japanese at a club and livery of fruits and vegetables by Monday. Pittsburgh city inspec-

PLAN LEGION ROUNDUP

Harrisburg, Nov. 2-(A)-James P. Murray, commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion announced today that proposals for new veterans hospitals and hospital beds in Pennsylvania will state Legion membership rounduup

# ed meeting Dent, Barr and County Commissioner Of Report Meeting of Price Increases Under New Palestine Resigns Leopold and Hitler Wage Policy Will Be Minor

Washington, Nov. 2-(A)-Any for years, once the expected buyprice increases under the adminis- ing boom is over.

the wage-price policy would "en- 1. Where straight time hourly

In his statement at a news conthe recent outbreaks of violence the exiled king was on cordial seemed likely today to be "negli- ference Bowles said the wage-price policy set forth by Mr. Truman

> ed at the same time, declared the Truman's program of permitting hold the price line against infla-The policy permits increases to

> > wages lag behind the cost of living These were other developments increase since January, 1941.

rices:
Secretary of Commerce Wallace 3. Where additional manpower

row waited for a stream of west- set off at widely scattered points. ing peace based on justice, collab- up and wages down." He told re- In all of these cases, Bowles as-Street fighting broke out in oration and solidarity between the porters this could mean four to serted, "the price increases which seven million people unemployed may occur will be negligible."

# try for a record. It landed with ound 900 gallons of gasoline

of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, miles was established by the Britthrew the war criminal trial of the ish in 1938.

Commission House Drivers and Workers should permit normal de-

# Lest We Forget

I wonder if the boys in the fox holes asked before they would permit a buddy to enter if he were a Republican or if he were a Democrat, and if he were a Democrat, entrance was refused and he was told to go find another hole to crawl into.

Again I wonder if that's going to happen Tuesday when the voters go to the polls to elect county and borough officers. Three service men of the recent war are running-for Register and Recorder, District Attorney and Tax Collector for Warren Borough. There is no question of these boys being competent to fill the jobs. The only thing against them is that they happen to be Democrats and the hierarchy of the Republican party has decreed that candidates of that party must be elected, and accordingly orders have been issued to employes of the Highway Department, job holders at the State Hospital, and all other state and county workers to get out and see to it that the Republican ticket is elected.

I wonder if the memory of the boys who fought and died is so soon to be forgotten-less than three months after the end of

A meeting of the P. T. A. was held only this week at which elaborate plans were discussed for a "living memorial." The site for this "living memorial" has already been acquired and the tentative plans call for the expenditure of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a celebration for the returned soldiers and several thousand dollars were raised to show G. I. Joe that nothing was too good for him. That celebration has never been held. Maybe the committee is waiting for more Joes to come home so that they can all march in a parade, get a piece of cake and a dish of ice cream and then be forgotten, as Joes were in World War I. The only thing those fellows received as a mark of esteem, aside from the parade, a piece of cake and dish of ice cream, was the privilege of selling apples on the street corners. Is that same thing in the making? God forbid.

Let you mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts of G. I. Joe, each of you, constitute yourselves a committee of one to get out and see to it that the honor is paid these boys that they deserve. Get on the telephone, call your friends, neighbors and relatives to get out and vote. If there is any doubt in your mind as to the proper way to cast your ballot for these candidates, vote the straight Democratic ticket. That will make sure that you are voting for the boys you want to. It won't hurt you just once, even if you have never voted the Democratic ticket

These are the boys you should vote for:

Harry West, Register & Recorder C. Henry Nicholson, District Attorney

John Salamon, Tax Collector

# Move Made to Separate Joint grand jury, to which the case Kidnap Charge Is Blocked

A move by Attorney John L. | In court Thursday morning Bullivan of Dunkirk, counsel for were Morley's father, Frank Mor Sugar Grove couple, accused Pratt, now re-married soldier kidnaping Mrs. Morley's 9-year- father of the allegedly kidnaped old daughter by a previous mar- child, and Lucille, herself, demure riage Oct 3, to separate the joint and wide-eyed in her plaid dress charge and hold examination of and red coat with a leopard col obert Morley only, was blocked lar. Chursday by Assistant District At-

ital where she was undergoing n emergency operation. Mr. Sulvan, nevertheless, called in Robthe case and told them in city at the same time, and that both ourt chambers, city hall, for hearly an hour yesterday morning thile he battled out in the judge's hambers his move to hold exam-mation for Robert Morley only. Mr. Hewes refused to hold exmination of one defendant only

nd weary witnesses were dis-

missed by Judge Allen E. Barger

10:45 a. m. Esther and Robert Morley were rrested October 4 at Warren. n a fugitive warrant and Mrs. Morley refused to waive extradiion to New York to face the harge of kidnaping her daughter. Her husband, however, returned with local detectives to Jameslown where he was placed under arrest on the kidnaping charge Held in \$1,000 bail, 'ie remained at city hall jail until Mrs. Morley ppeared with the money for his release. She was at once arrest d on the kidnaping charge and placed in \$500 bail, which she proluced and was freed, pending arraignment.

and Mrs. Robert Morley, ley, also of Sugar Grove, Robert

orney Sidney T. Hewes. The exed the end of the discussion in the inner chambers. The announce-Mrs. Morley, formerly Esther inner chambers. The announce-eratt, and mother of Lucille ment of the adjournment brought Pratt, 9, was confined to a hos-

on-lookers alike. Meanwhile, Mr. Hewes said that the people would consent only to rt Morley and material witnesses examination of both defendants

Il go if the examination so indi cates, will meet in a hold-over ession at Mayville next Monday The regular November term will open later in the month.

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# **Times Topics**

WILL RESUME HIKES

The Allegheny Hiking Club will meet at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the General Warren Park. Anyone interested in hiking is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the outing.

ROTARY SPEAKER

John T. Finley, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Erie, will be the speaker at Monday's luncheonmeeting of Rotary Club, scheduled at 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA actvities building. He will tell about ais work for the utility in California and something of railroading

BOUGHT TWENTY COWS

Twenty cows were recently pur-chased by James A. Cowles, Russell. Two were purchased from Byron Lindell, Akeley, and eighteen were purchased from Paul J. Lindell, Akeley. Change of own-ership for these Holsteins has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. The Association issued 21, 067 registry and transfer certificates to Penn-sylvania breeders during 1944.

CAR OVERTURNS

Ezra Jacobs, of Corydon, was admitted to Warren General Hospital about 2:30 a. m. today after his car had left the highway north of Russell and overturned in a

ditch. He was treated for a cut on the right side of his forehead and bruises on his right knee and is being x-rayed today for a possible hip fracture. His condition is indicated as good. Pennsylvania State Police at the local barracks have no report of the incident, they stated this morning.

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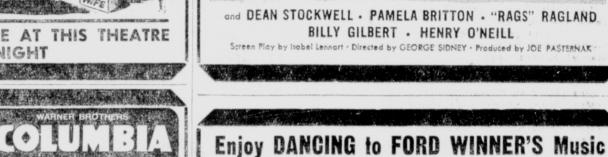
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# Radio Official Gives Talk To Kiwanis Club

esting talk at the weekly lunch-eon-meeting of the Kiwanis Club

dies' night committee, and it was stated that ladies' night will be held on November 14th at the North Warren Community House. An interesting program has been arranged, however, as yet incom-

mitted the following names for Kiwanis officerse: President, H. L. Knappenberger; 1st vice president, C. C. Winans; 2nd vice presi-T. T. Flowers; directors, J. A. Hanson, Webster Sechriest and A. O. J. Smith was introduced as a

new member-A guest at Wednesday's meeting

# North Warren All Set For

between the greenhouse and old laundry building at 2:30 p. m. and the committee extends a cordial Retail business will also be carbeause.

Retail business will also be carbeause. invitation to all children in the ried on from this building and two county to take part in the fun. new trucks will soon be in use to Tiny tots not wishing to walk to handle this end of the business so USE the State Hospital may assemble that prompt deliveries can be at the community house, where made.

cars will be on hand to transport Erection of a new building for

dition there will be a special gift street immediately across the

A capacity audience filled the ommunity house and annex again last evening to enjoy the huge inor carnival being presented

Tonight's feature attraction will be a bill of entertainment presented by the Ray S. Kneeland Irwin Teesel, advertising mana- Theatrical Agency of Buffalo. ger of W. J. T. N., gave an inter- There will also be a series of spe-

at the Hotel Carver on Wednesday be climaxed with the grand prize awarding of a 1946 Plymouth Se-

# Simon Pure Beer Agency plant. This will be a large and commodious building admirably

dent, J .A. Blomquist; treasurer, that the Smith-Horton Company has formed a new division in their a familiar sight about the city. business and will handle Simon Pure Beer and Old Abbey Ale. It is expected that soon three other peers will be added to the line.

10,000 cases. created for this business and Thomas Meneo will be the manwas Gene Thorpe, of Meadville, created for this business and past lieutenant governor of Kiwa- Thomas Meneo will be the manager handling the distribution and a complete new bookkeeping de-partment, etc., will be erected to handle the business. Mr. Meneo as had a large experience handg soft drinks and beer and enoys a large acquaintance in the county among the dealers of the

Kiddie Parade beverages.

To properly care for the beer department a building on the old Wagner property has been com-Children of the vicinity are looking forward eagerly to the kiddies' costume parade being held tomorrow afternoon in connection with the North Warren Hallowe'en Festival. The parade will form at the State Hospital, in the area hetween the greenhouse and old between the greenhous

them to the parade's starting use as storage and as a garage for trucks will be undertaken as soon COLD PREPARATIONS Cash prizes will be awarded as the steel can be secured. This LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS for the best costumes and in ad- structure will be located on Beech

commodious building admiral

The Smith-Forton Company has added one large truck to their fleet and this bearing the advergleet and this bearing the advergence of the purposes. Announcement is made today at the Smith-Horton Company Old Abbey Ale has already become The initial shipment of beer and ale to the local firm numbered

> drinkables and think that we have police, that Mr. Goodwin had not found them. Our arrangements to been in good health for some time. handle beer and ale are to be made complete so that with the ebst of Young funeral home in Youngs brands and the best of service we ville, and later the body was tak-

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# Heart Attack **Fatal To Union** City Hunter

City, who came to the Glenn Dur-Emmons Jones, Secretary and lin farm in Pittsfield township, at Manager of the Smith-Horton Dugall Thursday to spend the day concern "We have added the line Mr. Goodwin was found by Mr. of beverages to our business due Durlin about 4:30 when he became to the fact that most of the larg- alarmed over the fact that the er wholesale food concerns of the hunter had not returned to the country are setting the pace and house. He was lying on his side we found that we would have to near a spot which he had chosen to take over the agencies for similar sit and watch for squirrels. Mr. lines. To that end we have sought Durlin told Coroner Ed Lowrey to find the best brands of lighter and Pvt. J. R. Krupey, of the state

Removal was made to the can give to the folk of this district the best in everyway of an agency of the kind". Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be in the Asbury

Mr. Goodwin was born in Bear Lake November 29, 1868, and recloned to serve more than two sided in that vicinity for many years. He is survived by a sister Mrs. Dora Holland, 104 High street Union City, with whom he made his home. There are also a number of nephews and nieces.

The first king of the house of avoy was Victor Emmanuel II. who died in 1878. He was succeeded by his hon Humbert I, who was assassinated in 1900.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

### ELECTION DAY IS COMING UP

Surely you'd mark a big red circle around one November day on your calendars-Tuesday, Novem-

That, good friends, is election day. It's your day to turn out at the polls and express

A good many people have forgotten, especially in recent years, this simple but all-important obligation of

citizenship. They've forgotten, too, the man who goes around hollering about his city government, his school board, or his county, state or national governments can complain in good conscience ONLY if he has gone regularly to the polls to register his sentiments there.

Our depressing feeling of wasted space and energy is much greater even than usual as we punch out these few paragraphs on the faithful old Remington. For not many, we fear, will read . . . . and those who do will pay little heed.

### COMMUNITY APPRAISAL

How each community in Pennsylvania may profit from an appraisal of its assets and liabilities made by its own citizens is described in a new booklet just issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Community self-appraised, the booklet explains, means local cooperation in taking stock of local problems and resources, eliminating local liabilities and effectively using local assets in order to improve the community's post war prospects.

"You can't buy prosperity, you can't legislate it and you can't get it 'free' from the government," the booklet points out. "The price of local adjustment is informed action by local persons and groups," it continues. "It takes effective people, not protective laws to produce prosperity. To finance 'free' projects government has to tax you enough to pay the cost of the project plus the government overhead."

"Do the job yourselves and save the overhead," is the advice given to communities in the booklet which suggests a "workable three-part formula" as follows: "Get together; get the facts; get going."

"The Department of Commerce offers assistance to communities in laying out a program of local fact finding," Secretary Floyd Chalfant said. "I strongly recommend that the new booklet be given careful study by interested groups or individuals. It tells an important story in simple terms, direct and straight to the point. It shows how people in any community may cooperate effectively for the mutual benefit of all its

Copies of the booklet, entitled "Community Self Appraisal-How It Works and Why" are available on request to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg.

# SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFETY

Arthur Bartlett, in a Woman's Home Companion article, has made two sound suggestions for curbing the rise in automobile accidents which, with the end of gasoline and speed restrictions, has commenced already. He advocates bringing the motor vehicle laws of all states up to a uniform standard, and instituting driving classes in all high schools.

In connection with the first suggestion, the writer recalls that President Truman, as a senator, introduced a bill which would require anyone driving over a state line to have a federal license, issued on the basis of a physical examination and a minimum age. He also points out that three states still require no driver's licence, while requirements in the others vary from a thorough examination to none at all.

As for driving courses, Mr. Bartlett produces figures to show that drivers under 21 get in almost twice as many accidents as older motorists, and that 16-year-olds are involved in fatal accidents nine times oftener than drivers of 45 to 50. Some cities already have high school driving instruction, and studies show their value in preventing accidents.

Everyone agrees that something must be done to prevent the return of our appalling prewar traffic slaughter. We believe that Mr. Bartlett has a sensible program which can help toward greater safety, and which deserves following up, locally and nationally.

# T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

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Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?-Malachi 2:10.

Of a truth, men are mystically united; a mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one .- Carlyle.

The Right Key Must Be Around Somewhere



# YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Representatives of Globe Films have arrived in Warren to start the filming of "The Story Without and End." The progress has been delayed by poor weather condit-

A new service has been inaugurated by which letters and other mail to and from Jamestown will be carried on the regular trolley service between there and

Dr. W. H. Dobson, a former Warrenite and for whom Dobson avenue was named, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Emmett Lacy here. Dr. Dobson is now an eminent physician in China.

John Schumacher's plunge for the extra point after Eggleston's touchdown play gave the Warren Dragons a thrilling 7-6 victory over Bradford.

# In 1935

Elections for offices of sheriff, county commissioner, county treasurer, county auditor, and jury commissioner will be included in this November 5th balloting, expected to be very strenuous.

Warren will be one of the localities to be visited by the Major Bowes Amateur Show," according o an announcement by George Sarves, manager of the local

Thousands of borough and ounty residents were rudely awakened during the night when an earth tremor shook throughout this portion of the state. The tremor was also recorded slightly in other parts of the nation.

The Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania has approved a bond issue of \$119,000 to be made by the school board for repairs at the high school and additions to the Beaty building.

BUTTER COSTS MORE Pittsburgh, Nov. 1-(A)-The price of butter was increased five to six cents a pound, effective today, William K. Harrison, district OPA director, announced.

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MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY Mrs. Ellen Gary. Mary Virginia Miller Charles A. Clark, 1865. Mrs. Ella Babcock. Jessie Andrews. James F. Masterson Virginia Ball. Dorothy Simpson R. F. Bailev. Coilla May Ugard. Mildred Ecklund. Frank Hodas. Margaret Irwin. Maxine Aber. Charles Regner. Isobel Shearer.

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11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m. - nbc torical records.

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got enough to do in the house."
"Mother's well, isn't she?" "Yes, but sometimes, Anne, I "Anne!" she cried excitedly, ee a look about her that bothers he. It's worry about what'll have see a look about her that bothers me. It's worry about what'll happen to Tommy now. I guess. I tell her that if he would come through Saipan without a scratch

"I had a letter from Tommy just the other day," Anne said. about it. "He writes the craziest things. Do

while longer—but he'll settle it to you, that's all we ask.' down again."

"I'm sure he can, father."

these walls were bound up all the happy memories of childhood and young girlhood. Here she knew

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"Your mother and I have been hoping you' come soon," he said, right lazy with all these conveni-

Her mother's eyes had lighted that the adored one would not

Her father came in quickly Isn't there anything to really tie from putting away the car, his on te? he'll make his way back home. If face showing alarm at his wife's the worst comes to the worst, he words. Anne laughed, "There's words. Anne laughed, "There's can always work on the farm." nothing the matter, father. But sit down and I'll tell you both all

And she told them all about "No, that's what worries us, but sure of, Anne, is your happiness. I guess he'll be restless for a If you think this boy can give

THEY reached the wide, wing-before he left?" her mother want-covered the tortures of her ill-ness; of Eve, making a new life

with its vines over the gables and to get acquainted with him at doves up under the eaves. Within least." "Wayne is just about as easy old one. tie down to anything definite Tommy is," Anne answered. You know how that is-and

saved your supper. You haven't had any, have you?"

"No, and I'm starving!" Anne much better to tell it in person. knew that wa. what her mother was hoping she would say. She was the kind of woman who de- yot to at least give me apaugh

Chapter 20
TOM WINSLOW had never been a man who talked a great deal, but tonight he was so glad to see his daughter that he kept up a running fire o chatter all the way out to the farm.

Iighted in feeding people and her fame as a cook was wide-spread. Now she led the way into the big, old-fashioned kitchen, modernized now with electric lights, running water and inlaid linole-um. Anne exclaimed over a new washing machine in the corner.

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in the room she and Frances had Her mother sniffed. "Taking shared through their girlhood, it "It's pretty lonescme with you care of these things uses up about was almost like she had never and Frances and Tommy all gone. Remember the lively times we had when you were all at home?" Anne knew she was bursting with dressing table there and dressed to go to parties. She remembered ride over her new possessions.

Jessie Winslow set out cold some of the boys who had escortbut you know now scarce help is and Mr. Farham really needs me." that was half cream and apple with a big blob of whipped lem getting help on the farm. Cream on it. "Heavens!" Anne exclaimed, herself to be in love and had thrilled with expectancy in this reaching for the food with relish. very room, trembling for fear

on the ring on Anne's finger. find her attractive. She smiled in "Is anything real, after all?" he wondered. "Is anything pershe wondered. manent? Or will life as I know it "Tom, come here quick! Some-hing's happened to Anne." now one day seem as vague and dim as those other days do now?

She remembered, then, her father's steadiness, hands on the wheel of the car Her mother's bravery, using a fine display of interest in her new you have any idea where he is wayne. When she had finished her heart over her son's future.

"No, that's what worries us, but sure of, Anne, is your happiness."

And she told them all about appliances to mask the worry in her heart over her son's future.

She thought of her mother and father's quiet dependence on each other throughout the years, their devotion to the making of a home. Into her mind, too, came a vision ness; of Eve, making a new life for herself out of the ashes of the

"Those are the people who will keep this old world, steady," she thought, and drifting off into slumber she thought of the three from any troubles that might befall her.

Her mother was waiting on the porch to wrap Anne warmly in a fervent embrace. "I was so afraid you wouldn't come, Anne! I've saved your supper. You haven't "I know I was coming home."

"You know how that is—and the is—and there was so little time after we decided we loved each other."

A shadow crossed Mrs. Wins—low's face at mention of Tommy, but she said quietly, "And you didn't even write us about it."

"I know I was coming home of the old beech tree outside her."

# NOTICE!

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Lv. Sheffield . . . . 7:30 a. m: and 5:40 p. m. Clarendon... 7:45 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. Ar. Warren . . . . 8:00 a. m. and 6:05 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vosburgh and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Boling broke of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine and son, Johnny, and daughter Janie, were guests at the Olmsted home on Sunday helping the Rev. Anthony Groves celebrate his ninety-fourth birth-

Miss Mary Ann Connelly was lostess to several young friends at Hallowe'en Party on Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connelly. The children arrived in costume

About twenty Ludlow people were in attendance at the first Talk of the Month lecture given in Kane at the Methodist church ast Monday given by Mr. Walter Pidgeon of Rochester, N. Y. on he subject, "Business and Tohorrow", which was very well reeived in spite of the difference of pinion in many cases.

Washington, N. J., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knott Fetzeek, last Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Maxwell of Renovo was a recent guest at the Guest E. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson and amily, including Pfc. Donald Anderson now home on furlough, of Gowanda, N. Y., were recent guests of Miss Ellen and John

Miss Louise Nelson of Thiel College of Greenville, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jonnson had as weekend guests Mr. and

Mrs. O. Baker of Smethport. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waite and family of Warren moved into the Lutheran parsonage on Saturday. Mr. Waite is the Hamilton

# Logan Named Committee To Form Group

Oil City, Nov. 2—D. T. Andrus, of Bradford, and H. A. Logan, of Warren, who are leaders in the Pennsylvania Grade crude oil inlustry, will represent the fourstate region on a 23-man committee just named to examine proposed creation of a peacetime oil organization that would succeed the Petroleum Industry War Coun-

William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the War Council, announced the appointments. Mr. Andrus is presdent of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association. Mr. Logan is president of the National Petroleum Association.

Objective of the proposed new organization, Mr. Boyd said, would be to preserve the oil industry's cooperative spirit of unity brought about by war experience.

The exploratory committee includes representatives of all segments of the industry, including trade associations. W. Alton Jones, chairman, has called an initial meeting of the committee during the American Petroleum Institute convention at Chicago, Nov. 12-15. Results will be reported to the Petroleum Industry War Council at the final meeting

### LUDLOW

Mrs. Emil Nelson entertained

and much fun was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oland of Attica, Indiana arrived on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staney Carlson where they spent several days of last week. Mr. Oland and Mr. Carlson became close friends while sharing the same experiences from basic training through overseas service, both rehonorable discharge

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Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran was

ostess on Thursday evening to

he Ludlow Bridge Club with prizes awarded Mrs. E. W. John on and Mrs. Walter Cox. Out-of-

own guests were Mrs. C. H. Gardner, Mrs. Eugene Huber and Mrs.

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nd at the home of Mrs. Amalia Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legge and amily of Erie spent Sunday with

Mr. Eugene Nelson and Miss

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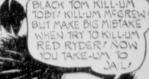


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O. L. Wingar, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

10:00 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a. m.—Worship service

7:30 p. m.-Evening service

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school

10:00 a. m .- Bible school.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening service

seasons to be observed. Other sea-At Trinity Church seasons to be observed. Other seasons so observed are Christmas, Epiphany, Easter, Whitsuntide (Pentecost). In the Octave, or

season of remembrance of those join with our own faithful departfaithful souls who have passed on ed in the Communion of Saints.

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# Church Notes

The Octave, or eight days after week of remembrance, we believe Rev. H. C. Warren's sermon All Saints' Day, is the church's that we join our prayers with the subject for Sunday morning in season of remembrance of those great saints of the ages, and also First Presbyterian church will be tion on "Ah! Dearest Jesus" by Dickinson; anthem, (Show Us the Father), Ward-Stephens; offertory, "Come, Ye Blessed" by Scott, with Ruth Lindquist as contralto soloist

> At the First United Brethren church at 11 a. m. Sunday, the Woman's Missionary Society will be in charge of the service, observing "World Missions Advancement Day". A special program is being planned and Mrs. J. Hal smith, who spent many years as missionary to Africa, will be the ruest speaker. Mrs. Smith is a very convincing speaker. A very ordial invitation is extended to all to hear her. Sunday church chool is at 10 o'clock, and there are classes for all ages. The Phristian Endeavor societies will neet at 6:30. The Otterbein Guild Society will be in charge of the evening service at 7:30 with a pecial program, and their guest peaker will be Miss Joyce Ander-

The Rev. Milton G. Perry will ave for his communion meditation at 11 a. m. Sunday in First Baptist church the topic "A Vision of Greatness". For the evening gospel hour at 7:30, he will preach on The Lamps That Went Out

Rev. Elmer McKay

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL (Turn to Page Seven) & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Worship service 10:45 a.m.—Church school

> TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 1:00 a. m .-- Holy Communion and

> FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m.—Sunday vespers Daily service, 12:35 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school. 11:45 a. m .- Preaching service.

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SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church school 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 12:00-Sunday school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45-Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-CE Societies 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—YPS.

7:30 p. m—Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting.

CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.--Unified service (worship service, 10:30) 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Vednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-Wednesday,

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer 11:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs. meeting

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible classes. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

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FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH J. D. Abbott, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:15 p. m .- Young People's service 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., church prayer meeting

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
5:00 p. m.—Vesper service 6:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship University of Life Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a.m.-Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweel prayer service

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg Corps Officers 10:30 a. m .- Jail service.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m .- Holiness meeting. 3:00 p. m .- Junior Legion meeting 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-7:15 p. m.-Open air service

7:45 p. m .- Evening service Tuesday, 6:00 p. m., Band open air meeting; 8:00 p. m., Soluiers' meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Home League. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet-

# County Churches

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. Betty Damon, Supt.

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN W. J. Prout, Supply Pastor 10:15 a. m.—Sabbath school 2:00 p. m.—Church service

STONEHAM METHODIST Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school

YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Commun.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

IRVINE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school

GARLAND METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 2:30 p. m.-Communion service

FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove Charles W. Craytor, Pastor 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p. m.-Youth service 8:00 p. m-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet

NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 0:00 a. m - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.-E. L. C. S. 7:30 r. m .- Evening worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m—Morning worship. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.—Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service.

COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

### County Churches

SHEFFIELD METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Paster 10:00—Sunday school. 11: 1 a. m.—Morning worship.

KINZUA METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayerstudy hour

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 4:00 p. m.—Service and sermon by by rector

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m .- Church school, Ida Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p. m.-Swedish service

MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Holy Communion

11:00 a. m .-- Morning worship 10:30 a. m .- Church school and Bible classes

# County Churches

BARNES METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 3. n .-- Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night Ada Logan, Supt.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt.

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley Earl W. Carlson, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.—Divine worship

UNITED BRETHREN Youngsville J. L. Strong, Pastor 9:55—Bible school, James Jones, 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship,

6:30—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer (Turn to Page Seven)



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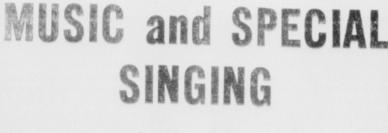
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Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

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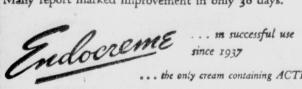
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(From Page Six) WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor :00 m -Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Surt. :00 a. m .- Morning worship. :00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Vednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise, class leader.

FREE METHODIST Youngsville G. G. Burke, Pastor

:00 a. m.—Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, Supt. :00 a. m. - Worship service, followed by class meeting. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Song and Praise serv-

8:00 p. m.-Preaching service. uesday evening, cottage prayer meeting.

hursday evening, church prayer meeting.

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 0:00 a.m.—Sunday school 1:00 a. m.—Divine worship 3:00 p. m.—Fellowship service

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pasto 0:00 a.m.-Morning worship 1:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

> FREE METHODIST Sheffield

Allen C. Russell, Minister 0:00 a. m -Sunday school. :00 a. m .- Morning worship. :30 r. m.-Evangelistic service d-asday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

CLARENDON METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor

ENDOCREME

10:00 a.m.-Sunday & lool, Paul Pittman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7.30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek pra er service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

> AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister

9:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Church school 8:00 p. m .- Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday—Cottage prayer ings, 8:00 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN Youngsville Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 9:15 a.m.—Divine worship 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY George Clark, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Verl C. Walker, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth, Know Your

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship ursday, 7:30 p. m., praye praise and Bible school

UNITED BRETHREN Bear Lake Harry Andorf, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Alton

Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a m .- Morning worship. 7:30 r m .- Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

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# SOCIETY

# Dance Recital Exceptionally Well Given

One of the really outstanding events of the season was the dance recital given last evening in the Beaty School when the Williams School of Dancing presented its pupils in the Fifth Annual Recital. The auditorium was crowded to capacity and chairs had to be provided so that all could be

The presentation was most artistically done and the lighting effects and costuming proved a real feature. The program as usual was divided with a slight intermission. Ballet numbers to the great waltzes of famed composers was most charming. All of those participating executed the intricate movements of the various dances

presentation and in turn they extenr thanks to all who aided them future. in making the affair the splendid success that it was.

WILLING WORKERS The Willing Workers of Salem evening.

# Church Notes

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lowship hour at 7:30 o'clock, followed by games and refreshments as his girl, Helen, and then Helen lowship hour at 7:30 o'clock, folin the church gym at 8:30.

close of the morning worship.

theran charge at Youngsville to is saved. special meetings of the coming week. At 8 p. m Monday, the proved so enjoyable to Broadway ing; 7:00, Thursday Dancing Club. brother-in-law. Young Women's Missionary Socsame hour, the Luther League will and delightful evening. meet at the church. Special event ea parish at Freehold is a Fellow- Bradford Group guest speaker.

ry meeting at the church withstewardship. Theme for this week in Stewardship of Time, and Pastor H. L. Knappenberger will Time" at the Sunday morning seriasm." Six to nine, Youth Fellow- sional and "In the Cross of Christ der the direction of the Rev. tieth Century Heroes." Wayne Furman at 6. Byron Swan-

Pastor Hans Pearson announc- come at the service at 6:45: es a service of Holy Communion in his Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran parishes on Sunday, that at Bethany to be at 11 a. m. and at Moriah, 9:15 a. m. He also states that next Sunday will be Centennial Sunday in the Sheffield parto be paid in full. Meetings for the week in Bethany charge are: Monday, 7:30, board of administration; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Loyalty Bible day, 8 p. m., teachers' meeting for Bible study and prayer; Saturday, urday, 2:30 p. m., Junior Missionary Society. In Moriah Lutheran, the board of administration will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday. The Brotherhood is expecting a visit by the Brotherhood from Ridgway, details to be announced later.

At the 11 a. m. service in First Evangelical church on Sunday, the Holy Communion will be administered. Preaching at this service, Pastor J. C. Wygant will have for Pastor J. C. Wygant will have for his theme "The Hymn in the Upper Room". In the evening he will preach on "When the Angels Came".

### CORYDON METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Chuch school 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship 6:00 p. m. - Youth Fellowship

> SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor

10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st. 3rd and 5th Sunday evenings.

> LANDER METHODIST F. W. Shope, Pastor

10:30 a. m.-Church school. Donald Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship Thursday evening, Young People's prayer meeting

# Honors In Art World

Marion Sanford and Gene Alden Walker, of Warren and New York, are represented currently in several national art exhibitions. Miss Sanford was awarded the Allied Artists' Gold Medal of Honor for "Harvest" at the Allied Artists' annual which opened on Saturday, October 27, at the New York Historical Society. On the following day, at the opening of the American Artists' Professional League at the National Arts Club, Miss Sanford's "Tiny" was awarded the Sculpture Prize of one hundred dollars.

Miss Walker is represented in the Allied Artists by a painting, "End of Summer", and in the Artists' League by a portrait, "Joan." At the recent Bridgeport League annual, her "Intermission" was given the First Soule Award for figure painting. One of Miss Walker's portraits, "Deborah — Summer 1942", was chosen by Mr. John O'Connor, Jr.,

acting director of the Carnegie Institute's Department of Fine Arts, for the "Paintings in the United States, 1945", formerly the famous "International", held annually at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

# Plans Progressing For Junior Comedy

Tickets are now on sale for the and poses in a delightful manner and the other pupils evinced much improvement of former ap
interests are now on sale for the sale fo pearances while the tiny folk as 29, at 8:15, and in a special matusual won plenty of plaudits. | ince at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov- by the Brownies with the public in been cast in the woman's role. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to ember 28. The time has not yet a display at the Library. be congratulated on the excellent been set for making reservations, In the course of their visit, the nounced until after this evening's

Evangelical church will have their midst of their frenzied preparat- made charming dresses for them, year at 2 o'clock. monthl ymeeting in the church ions, they learn that their room- inspired by the colored plates. parlors at eight o'clock Monday mate, Bud Hooker, has written to The staff of the Library has ara glamorous movie star, Gale Joy, and invited her to the prom. Much to his surprise, she has accented to his surprise, she has accented to his surprise. to his surprise, she has accepted in water color, some in crayon but expects to have it until after the games of the other countries under dance. So that the faculty won't the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Stohl, Next Wednesday evening, there dance. So that the faculty won't the leadership of Mrs. H. G. Stohl, will be Church Night and a fel-get angry, Bud tries to take the Mrs. Marcel Prigent and Mrs. arrives! Bud gets deeper and deeper into trouble. The faculty gets Dr. H. A. Rinard will preach at wise to what is going on and the Dr. H. A. Rinard will preach at both morning and evening servicular both morning and evening servicular of Bud's roommates only 7:00, beginners' Swedish class; es at St. Paul's next Sunday. A serve to complicate things even 7:30, High School Girls' Club; 8:00 representative of the Gideon Society will present its cause at the volved state, there are plenty of Tuesday 12:15 Lion ention of members of Saron Lu- from being expelled, and the day dinner.

audiences and to the movie-going iety will meet at the home of Mrs. public, is sure to provide its War-meeting; 6:30, Lutheran dinner.

# ship service at 8 p. m. Sunday, with Pastor Emmett Ecklund as Coming on Sunday Hospital Alumni Association will

November is Stewardship Month young people will be hosts to a at the home of Martha Lupold, at Grace Methodist church, and evdelegation from Bradford at the when Dr. Albert Eberly, radiologin the month is being addressed evening at First Presbyterian Hodges, tuberculosis nurse, will by a lay person on some phase of church. They will all meet for speak and show pictures on that at 6:10 and at 6:45 will go to the tee will serve refreshments. speak on "God's Claim On Our church sanctuary for the evening

vice. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Jack, will sing on "A Church Without Enthus- I Survey the Cross" as a proces- freshments. ship University of Life. Orchestra I Glory." The Reverend Harold rehearsal under the direction of C. Warren, pastor of the Presby-

church parlors before the young serve refreshments. people from Bradford leave for

# ish and pledges to that fund are Mrs. Christensen Is Honored at Party her daughter, Marjorie, to Nels Lerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. C. W. Christensen, 722 Class; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., West Fifth avenue, celebrated her Women's Missionary Society; Fri- 83rd birthday anniversary yesterday. Last evening her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, and her 10 a. m., confirmation class; Sat-sister, Mrs. Tony Born, entertained with a family gathering at the home of the latter, 11 West Wayne street, to mark the milestone. The twelve relatives present in-

> daughter and a son, Mrs. Fred J. lyn Frantz and Raymond E. Thay-Murberger, and Harry Christen- er, both of this city. They were sen, both of Warren.

Mrs. Christensen has been a re- O'Dell, Jamestown, N. Y. sident of Warren for the past 54 extending best wishes.

The Series of Games at the field. Eagles Hall will begin at 8 p. m. instead of 7:30, starting Friday, 10-31-3t.

### Social Events BROWNIES SHARE

SPECIAL PROJECT project which is now being shared role and Anne Krantz Hvatt has

but will be announced in the near Brownies were shown beautiful tryouts. There are two other excolored pictures of costumes of cellent men's roles. The action of the play takes other countries. The girls who place in a boy's dormitory of Win- were interested in finding out how ternoon, The Happy Journey to socki Prep, where the boys are our friends in other countries live, Trenton and Camden, promises getting ready to receive the girls brought their favorite paper dolls real entertainment, with an excelcoming for the senior prom. In the to their next troop meeting and lent cast. The players go on the

his invitation. (The boys are un- they all show a lively interest in aware that Gale is badly in need our neighbzors across the sea. of a publicity break). Bud has While the doll dresses are the only written his regular date, Helen, concrete result of the project, the that he has a case of grippe and girls also learned some songs and

> YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; laughs while the situation is being untangled. Finally comes the Wednesday — 3:30, Freshman Pastor Earl W. Carlson calls athappy solution that saves Bud Girl Reserves; 6:15, Lotta Dunham from being expelled, and the day dinner.

Friday-Girl Reserve committee Carlson, and on Thursday at the ren patrons with a rejuvenating Saturday-7:00, Mrs. Wilkins' dancing class.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI TO HAVE DEMONSTRATION

hold their regular business and attached to a tank corps. Presbyterian and Episcopalian social meeting at 8 p. m. Monday Tomorrow" Sunday ist at the hospital, and Miss Ethel supper in the church dining room disease. Concluding the commit-

> ALTAR SOCIETY HAVE COSTUME PARTY

The Altar Society of Holy Re-'In Heavenly Love Abiding" by cipate in conducting this service deemer church is entertaining Brown. Mrs. Edward Place will be along with Joan Wendelboe, Bet- members and all women of the at the organ and Mrs. Warren ty Lou Rock and Tom Hampson. parish at a costume party to be Lowe at the piano. At the five "Right Living in Sacrifice" will be held in the church hall at eight o'clock vespers Earl Ericson will the theme of the service, which o'clock on Monday evening. Games sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by will include the PAK choir singing will be enjoyed and the commit-Briggs. The pastor will bring his "In the Garden" and "Beneath tee, under the chairmanship of second message from Revelation the Cross." Hymns will be "When Mrs. Nick Phillips, will serve re-

## HOME STREET CLUB

All parents and friends are cor-Harry Summers at 6. Hobbies un- terian church, will talk on "Twen- dially invited to the meeting of the Home Street School Mothers' All young people of the two Club to be held at the school son will be the discussion leader churches are urged to attend this building at 7:30 p. m. Monday, on the theme "God's Claim on My service and a cordial invitation is when R. R. Young, of the high is issued to all others who wish school faculty, will give a talk to come. Adults will be very wel- in keeping with National Educa-Carlson. tion Week. There will also be Following the service, a social musical selections for the program period will be enjoyed in the and the social committee will

> LARSON-GILLETT RITES OCTOBER 31 Mrs. Maud Gillett, 614 Fourth avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie, to Nels Larson, 4 Maple street. The cerenony took place October 31 in the

First Methodist church, Wayne Furman officiating. THAYER AND FRANTZ

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED At 4:30 p. m. Saturday, October 27, in the First United Brethren church, Rev. R. H. Eggleston unitcluded her husband, with another ed in marriage Mrs. Mildred Eve-

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Admitted Thursday Mrs. Eva Keim Stenger, Shef-Mrs. Gertie Black, Garland.

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Dates for tryouts will be announced in the Warren Times-Mirror on Olive Archibald Huff, director of the series, is conducting final tryouts for the November 11th play this evening at 9 o'clock in the Warren Radio Programs Office, 438 Pennsylvania avenue, west. The play, Drums of Oude, by Austin Strong, is an exciting, tense drama with the scene laid in India. William Hill, who divisit to the Warren Library rected the play when it was proseason by Brownie Scout duced in the Warren Players' troop 43 Johnson School led to a studio will be heard in the main

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which they will also participate.

Radio Appearance

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The production for Sunday af-

# Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, Sugar Grove, announce the marriage of their raughter, Hazel June, to Pvt. Frank A. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lindstrom, also of Sugar Grove, on October 26 at 8 p. m.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harris, of the United Brethren church of Corry, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of rose colored silk and wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Irma Ackerman, sister of Thursday—12:15, Zonta lunch- a frock of green silk. Norman con: 3:15, Freshman cabinet meet- Ackerman was best man for his

After the wedding, a buffet supper was served to the immediate families at a table with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. Pvt. Lindstrom has been stat-

ioned at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received his basic training. After an 11-day furlough he will report to Camp Pickett, Va., where he is Mrs. Lindstrom will return to Erie, where she is employed.

# Social Events

AT SAINT PAUL'S

Monday-7:30 p. m., meeting in charge of the board of trustees; 8:00 p. m., Effie Mission Circle will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Christian Anderson, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Violet Lilja. Friends are cordially invited.

Tuesday-7:30 p. m., meeting in 10th. church of the church council.

week prayer service. serve as hostess; 7:30 p. m., an Brotherhood will be held in twenties. the church parlors. The Rev. Ed-

rehearsal; 8:00 p. m., Loyal Hedp-chairmen and committee members ers Bible Class will meet in the will be held in the high school home of Miss Rachel Larson, 120 study hall on Monday evening at Russell street.

WILL BE GUESTS OF THE JUDY CLUB

Bradford Era-Thirty-five mempers of the Judy Club, young business girls' organization of the local YWCA, will sponsor a conference woth the business girls' club of the Warren, Pa., YWCA on Saturday evening and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Both clubs will enjoy a social nour Saturday evening at the Bradford YWCA with games and songs featured on the program. Groups will attend local churches on Sunday, followed by dinner.

During the afternoon a panel discussion will be held at YWCA attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee headquarters, 113 Main St., under O'Dell, Jamestown, N. Y. the direction of Miss Mary Church, general secretary of the Warren YWCA. Those participating include Margaret Gisselbrecht Norma Bosworth and Sarah Jane Hartman from Warren, and Betty Perry, Estella Snyder and Mildred Runser, of Bradford.

> MISS LUDGATE MAY HAVE SPEECH CLASS

There has been considerable interest recently in Warren in diction and effective speech, particularly since the opening of the radio drama serise. Miss Jane Ludgate, head of the English and speech department of Edinboro State Teachers' College, has consented to teach such a class in Warren if six enroll, although she has a preference for ten. The class would be held each Monday at 7:30. Miss Ludgate comes to Warren that day to

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teach the Edinboro extension

class, which would be helpful for

morrow morning at ten o'clock in the auditorium at Beaty school. The next recreation night for young people will be one week from tomorrow, on November

Frank Felisi, one of Warren Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid- High School's cheer leaders, has been selected as the master of Thursday-2:30 p. m., Rebecca ceremonies for the next floo. Society will meet in the church show. Some good acts have alparlors. Mrs. Gust Berglund will ready been lined up but the tryouts are open to anyone from the monthly meeting of the Luther- freshman class through the early

ward K. Rogers will be the speak- son, co-chairmen for the next Hosts: Leo Bushey, Hugo party, have called a meeting of fractured his right leg in a fall. Carlson, Robert Carlson, Lawrence their chairmen for Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Spinney home, 109 4 Friday-7:30 p. m., senior choir St. Clair street. A meeting of all seven o'clock.

## **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, Jr. Mission Society, St. Paul's.

Rebekah meeting-card

7:30, Altar Society, St. Joseph's. 8:00. Chelocha with Mrs. Traub. Saturday

10 a. m., Floor show tryouts. 8:00, Country Club party. 8:00, S. F. of A. Lodge

8:00, Social Science, Woman's 8:00, PAK party at YM.

Sunday

9:00, Diamond Grange party 2:00. Players radio drama. 2:00, Allekheny Hiking Club.

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Friends will be sorry to learn many reasons, may call Olive that Mrs. W. R. Bairstow suffered a broken wrist in a fall at her home on Market street.

> Mrs. Vance Wright and son, Charles Dennis, 10 Madison avenue, are spending the weekend with the former's sister in Mt. Jewett.

Thomas Erickson, 109 McPherson street, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Erickson, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital last evening after he had cut his forehead in a fall on a woodpile. He was discharged after the injury

had been sutured and dressed. Raymond Pierce, 1409 Pennsylvania avenue, west, was admitted Barbara Benson and Bill Erick- to Warren General Hospital about 8:30 p. m. Thursday after he had

# Grange News

HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT DIAMOND GRANGE Diamond Grange will hold its annual Hallowe'en dance in its hall at Tiona from nine until

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# Fleet News Promotion of Private James E. Joyce, 419 Pennsylvania avenue, east, to private first class is an-Relative To east, to private first class is announced by his commanding of-

seaman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glans, 305 Division street, is bombardier aboard, ison street, is bombardier aboard. PBM Mariner of Patrol Bombng Squadron 19, based at Eniwe-

Sadowski, seaman first class, Sadowski, seaman first class, ported currently stationed at the USNR, of Columbus RD 1, was a Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., redistribution nember of an amphibious task force which put American occupation troops ashore at Wakayama, onshu, following the surrender of Japan. Troops were landed at this narbor on the southeastern coast of Honshu for occupation of the inland cities of Kobe and Osaka.

From aboard the seaplane tender USS Currituck, comes a note that Delbert E. Anderson, seaman infantryman's hadge and the Purfirst class, USNR, of 325 Park street, helped round out the finar chapter of that ship's record in and its personnel played an im- William has sufficient points for enemy shipping.

public relations unit reports that transferred to Charleston, S. C. two local men took part in the climax of this ship's role in the War with Japan, a role that in-Anderson, 18 Maple street, and James F. Vrenna, seaman first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vrenna, 16 Jackson street,

North Warren. Another delayed dispatch from Shanghai says that Tony Mlakar, seaman first class, USNR, Sheffield, carried an unlucky numpersonnel to move into Shanghai ed to the USS J. W. Wilke. after the end of hostilities. The unit which carried this distinction ious name of NABU 13, or Naval Advance Base Unit 13. Members of the group, most of them Sea- turned from England. bees, were the first Americans to move through the Yangtze and Wangpoo rivers in eight years,

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HAS PROMOTION

ficer at the Portland, Ore., port of Area Seamen embarkation, where he is on duty in the Transportation Corps, Army Service Forces. Pfc. Joyce, holder of the Asiatic-Pacific Medal enter-Fleet dispatches to the Times ed the service in January, 1943 Mirror indicate a varied exper- and was returned from overseas ience for another group of sea- service in the Asiatic-Pacific nen from this section, the first theatre of operations in January, indicating that James A. Glans, 1945. Prior to his entry in the

AT FT. OGLETHORPE

T/4 Robert M. Gesin, son of Another states that Thomas V. Mrs. Gladen Gesin, Tidioute, is restation, where he will spend two weeks before reporting to a new assignment in the United States. Sgt. Gesin was recently returned to this country after serving 10 months in England, France and Germany as a radioman in the armored division. His decorations include the Europen theatre ribbon with two campaign stars, the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat

### WITH THIRD FLEET

World War II when it was as- Raymond Fales has just arrivigned as one of the naval units ed from Boston, Mass., where he with the liberation forces in Kor- spent two weeks visiting his broea and China. As the "mother ther, William C. Fales, who has ship" of scores of naval patrol been serving in the Third Fleet bombing seaplanes, the Currituck under Admiral Halsey. Although portant part in the destruction of release from service, he is re-The battleship USS Tennessee's zation, after which he will be

### ARRIVES IN STATES

S/Sgt. Joseph A. Scalise, Jr. cluded nearly every major operat- called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on in the Pacific. They are R. N. Joseph Scalise, 415 Taft Place, Anderson, seaman first class, last evening to say that he had JSNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar arrived from overseas and was few days and return to Warren.

### HOME FROM SEA

Melvin Greenwald, seaman first class, is arriving home Saturday for a 15-day leave with his parber through a lucky voyage to be ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwald, among the first American naval Willoughby avenue. He is assign-

MG 555 Leo Mills, seaman in the mariwas organized under the myster- time service, spent a leave recently with his father, John Mills, and family. Lander. He has just re-

FROM IB THEATRE

T/Sgt. Elton C. Nelson is home since shortly after the ill-fated on 45-day furlough with his par-Panay had been bombed and sunk ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson North Warren, after which he wil report to Indiantown Gap to be honorably discharged from the Mrs. John Bundas, 1012 Fourth armed services. Sgt. Nelson was avenue, reports she has had the inducted January 7, 1942, at New deasure of talking to her husband. Cumberland and had his basic Cpl. Bundas, in Rome, Italy, and training in the medical corps at he has no definite plans for com- Camp Barkley, Texas. He went overseas from there and served

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31 Chief judge

6 Three-toed

Pa.," instead of his name.

LEON HEDVALL DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

School street, Sheffield, was honend guests at the Paul Lindell orably discharged from military station is on the estate of Count Camp Atterbury, Ind. He ser home in Lander. Both girls attended the Navy Ball in Jamestown ard Wood, Mo. In service two orders of his father-in-law Mus- on Okinawa with a medium bo years last September, he had 17 solini. weeks of basic training before go-Pvt. Harry King, Jr., son of ing overseas to Italy. He has Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, 110 three battle stars for his European Sixth avenue, is home on furlough from Camp Croft, S. C. theatre ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Citation, Pur-Medal, Presidential Citation, Pur- 419 Water street, has been releasple Heart and the Infantry Com- ed to inactive duty from the nav al service by the navy's separabat Medal.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Pfc. Robert E. Groves, son of many has been promoted from as- Mrs. Hallie Groves, of Sugar Grove sistant to halftrack driver and received his honorable discharge had received his corporal's rating. at Indiantown Gap on October 16, He also mentioned he had seen after three and one half years in one of the boys in his barracks service. He has the good conduct reading a Times-Mirror and found medal, the presidential unit citahis name was Bobelak and he liv- tion and the European Theatre ed on Walnut street. He is the ribbon with seven battle stars. Afmail boy for Headquarters Bat- ter a visit in New York City and

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with the 48th Evacuation Hospi- tery 467. Covell added that at with relatives in Wheeling, West from naval service at Sampson tan in Assam, India, and later in mail call he now gets "Warren, Va., he will return to Los Angeles. Y., having served two years Calif. where he held a position be- ten months in the Pacific theat fore entering the army

Sgt. Charles G. Brown, 405 Pop-Pfc. Leonard A. J. Hedvall, 510 lar street has arrived safely Naples, Italy, and his temporary ably discharged from the army

> R. W. ARTHUR IS ON INACTIVE LIST Lt. Comdr. Reginald W. Arthur

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th 185 Tionesta school stud-and adults present for the noon program emphasizing counties; Rev. Fred Morris, Tionn, the Forest County Agri- esta, Mrs. John Handy, Harmony Extension Association community; Mrs. Ellen Sharp, its 26th annual meeting in German Hill community; and Rus-Fionesta Presbyterian church sell Cochran, Jenks community.

lesday.

A 4-H ceremonial, "Democracy ring the panel discussion on Our Foundation" was presented by look for Youth", the audi- the County Bee Club with the help took an active part. W. R. of several home economic club on, extension rural sociologist members. This tableau was superate College was discussion vised by W. R. Gordon, Mrs. Har-

First on the afternoon program was "A Victory Sing" a program of familiar songs arranged for group singing in celebration of Victory and in thanksgiving for peace. J. L. Wick, Tionesta, was song leader with Mary Kay Green of West Hickory as pianist.

The morning program opened with a short business session. The same officers were elected for another year, namely: J. G. Jamieson, president; J. F. Ray, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Dreyer, secretary; and Roy Dotterer, treas-

After minutes were read and treasurer's report given, a color motion picture was shown on highlights of 4-H Agricultudal Club

During the reports by leaders, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mong placed symbols representing various extension activities on a large community map of Forest county. Names of these leaders and their subjects are: Mrs. F. W. Deitrick, Sr., Marienville, Clothing Selecton; Mrs. R. D. Carson, Neiltown, Home Accessories; John King, West Hickory, Improvement of Dairy Herds; Mrs. Wm. Baumgardner, German Hill community, Furniture Care and Repair; Mrs. Otis Copeland, Stewart Run, Handy, Stewart Run, Planting for Household Management; Mrs. John Beautification; Frank Watson, Tionesta, 4-H Club Work in Agriculture; Mrs. Ida P. Brady, extension representative, home econo mics report summary, and R. M. Smith, county agent, agricultural In 3-Way Parley Over 'Hot Potato'



"Hot potato" among international questions is what to do with the atom bomb. Heads of the three nations that share the secret will try to thresh it out when President Truman, Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee, left, above, and Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King, right, meet in Washington.

Short talks on looking ahead for Forest county were given by Mrs. Waddell, Neilltown, Health and Happiness of the Fam-

of local organizations. Besides velt. those on the program, out-of-the- They arrived in New York Satof Venango county Mrs. G. W. Hinderer, Reno; and J. M. Nugent, Oil City.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stover have left for Onaway, Mich., after vis- Ralph Tellman and seeing some iting here with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Jefferson, 1031/2 Russell street. Mr. Stover has just been honorably discharged as a technical sergeant in the army after 23 months overseas.

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ly, and J. R. Allio, Newmansville, Tellman and her sister Mrs. Alwere guests aboard the super-car- years. Eighty-five people attended the rier Franklin D. Roosevelt on Town-country People's Banquet at Navy Day at the Brooklyn Navy noon in the Church Dining Room. Yord. The ladies received their During the dinner, president invitations from Mrs. Tellman's Jamieson introduced guests from son Ralph Tellman a water carrier other counties as well as the heads 2/c aboard the Franklin D. Roose-

guests included Miss urday morning and went aboard Esther Hart, home economics ex- the airplane carrier at about 10:30 they could see and hear President Truman. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

The Youngsville ladies were also invited to remain on the ship for lunch and in the afternoon had the privilege of visiting with of the wonders of this great airplane carrier.

As Mrs. Tellman expressed it 'this was a trip never to be forgotten." Many of the great navy ships were in the harbor and the power of our navy was much in evidence.

ENJOY PARTY

Youngsville Business Men and Women and the grade and primary teachers sponsored a very pleasant party Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. There were many interesting costumes in the masquerade party. There was quite a group of pre-school children. In this group those seeing awards were 1st, Kenny Knapp; 2nd, Joyce Simpson; 3rd, Mary Ann

These awards were given Youngsville business people: Primary winners, best couple, John Luther and Richard Culver (scare crows); 2nd, Mary Jane Ustach and John Fill (bride and groom). Individual costumes, most original, 1st, Jack Bailey (Magican); 2nd, Johnny Peterson (Superman).

Funniest, 1st, John Armstrong (ready for bed); 2nd, Dick Myers, Negro mammy

Prettiest, 1st, Kay Davis, Colonal costume; 2nd, Joe Carol Davis, Angel costume.

Intermediate winners, best couole, 1st, Stuart Bailey and Rodney Haight, (colored; 2nd, Martha Ann Pierson and David Pierson (patriotic).

Individual costume, most original, Mexican boy; 2nd, Dick Mc-Canna (lady). Funniest, 1st, James Cowan (tramp); 2nd, Pamela Earle, (Neg-

Prettiest, 1st, Anne Sweetland. Miss Autumn; 2nd, Priscilla Ransom (Miss Autumn).

For entertainment during the evening the 7th and 8th grade repeated the stunts which they did last week Saturday evening Pre-school and grade children were given a treat of ice cream and provided by the Youngsville business men.

The Orange Circle will meet with Mrs. Earl Barton Wednesday afternoon Nov. 7th. Mrs. Charles Briggs is program leader.

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# Popular Army Workers To Letters to the Editor Third Star Is Leave Warren Next Week Editor Times-Mirror: Given Sylvania

ren soon to take up the Salvation Salvation Army building puting years in the armed forces I have chusetts plants of Sylvania Elecconfirmed in a letter sent out to the Youth Activities Room on the existing in our United States under street and Loring street in Sahis friends by the Adjutant, rela- second floor. We had a very ex- the name of "greed". tive to the matter.

The letter follows:

I was quite surprised to learn of my leaving Warren as many other people in the Community were. I will endeavor to give you a few facts about our short stay in Warren which was only a little over two years. I feel like my work is just beginning.

Since coming to Warren our Senior work is up a great deal including the Street Meetings and number of Salvationists attending these Street Meetings. Mrs. Brandenburg has done a wonderful piece of work with the Ladies



anxious to leave Warren as we have learned to love the town and the people. My superiors have in-

Home League with many new I arrive in Oil City, I will be in scope. women attending this League the midst of a Building Campaign every week. The women have to raise funds for a new Salvation alth and Happiness of the Fam, and J. R. Allio, Newmansville, Rural Living and Social Facil
Youngsville, Nov. 1—Mrs. B. H. been responsible for much of the Army Citadel.

I think perhaps I have said been responsible for much of the Army of the United States in accordance with a commission responsible for much of the Army of the United States in accordance with a commission responsible for much of the Army Citadel.

Salvation Army in the last two enough about myself and hope you held Sunday, November 4 at 7:45

Adjutant Arthur Brandenberg

Announcement made a few days, There has been an increase in have been fighting for is really ago that Adjutant and Mrs. Ar- all Youth activities and one of the won? thur Brandenberg will leave War- highlights is the remodeling of the Since I have returned from four

Cantain Brandenberg

tensive Youth Program planned

and of course this will have to be

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we are very happy to go away

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Mrs. Brandenburg and I are not

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November 27, 1944.

oil lease to an oil producer from ject—out of a total of 81 awarded. another state.

America so didn't question Pa., in November, 1942. losing my job.

y. I am a single man, helping Association will hold its regular

en under age. I ask you fellow sponsibility to Service Men" will itizens and ex-soldiers wouldn't be the subject for consideration, it be more fair if we had some and will be presented by Dr. Earl security of our jobs? Maybe your son will return one

years ago with three children and job No don't offer me a job yet, I town, N. Y., announces the open-

An ex-soldier,

tes its own special atomic light AT GRADUATE SCHOOL formed me that this move for me

can get some kind of a story from p. m. The public is invited.

Is your job secure fellow vet-Is your job secure fellow veteran? I wonder if the thing we have been fighting for is really

theater of war scarcely a month Army-Navy "E" flags.

to care for my parents. It was ing the war, the company has now the understanding between my employer and myself that I would receive my job back after returning if I was fortunate ous plants in the east and midenough to come back.

my former employer had sold his pation in the Proximity Fuze pro-

whether I would be in danger of I understood this was a large firm I was now working for and

expected they practiced union On Mon. Oct. 29. I was "fired" There will be a series of games without a reason. A foreman, an Tuesday, Noveber 6, at eight

We five men live in the tenant PASTORS TO MEET uses on a lease near Grand Val- The Warren County Ministerial

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My brother remained at home dio and electronic equipment durreceived a total of 19 Army-Navy "E" awards throughout its variwest. In addition, 22 Navy "E" When I reached home I found awards were received for partici-

The first Army-Navy "E" flag I went to work for this com- won by Sylvania Electhic was prepany realizing that we live in sented to the plant at Emporium

# Times Topics

ssistant foreman, my brother and o'clock in the Russell Firemen's nother worker were all fired with- Hall for the benefit of the Rebek-

wish to find the cause of such un-tairness.

An ex-soldier, ing tomorrow of a new fruit and vegetable market in the store room at 129 Pennsylvania avenue, George McGough, west, Mr. Casamento was but recently honorably discharged from the armed forces.

when heated, which can be iden- | Charles Burch, 118 Main avenue, is a promotion and shortly after tified and analyzed by a spectro- is attending graduate school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He served in the Army Air Forces for three years and nine months cently received from the President.



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**Obituary** 

# THOMAS . THOMPSON

and former mayor here,

Thompson, 60, was one of two Gradford. He was a member of the N. Y., also survive. preme coucil of sovereign grand pectors general of the Masons' orthern jurisdiction. An authory on Masonic ritual, he had ex-

ith big holdings, Thompson was efining Company. He had served representation of the independent dents of the Petroleum Association of America, of Friends. Association and The Bradford District Oil Producers' Associat-

He had a winter home in Hollywood, Fla., and was commodore of he Yacht Club there. Surviving are his widow, Mrs Hazel Shannon Thompson; a son, ordon; two daughters, Mrs. Jack J. McDowell, wife of the assemblynan, and Nean Shannon Thompalso two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held

Willow Dale cemetery.

his home Saturday afternoon,

Masonic rites at the grave

Philip J. Huck, well known re-

urt of customs and the court Emmett, North Warren; Mrs. was a church member, holding of-Lander; also by the This would represent generally \$10,000 a year increase all down he line in federal judicial posts.

The vice president and sisters. Mrs. Enzabeth Klenck, Warren; Louise and beth Klenck, Warren; Louise and Barbara Huck, Kinghamton, N. Y., Presbyterian church of Brookville, where he had made his home for the last 16 years.

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### made in Oakland cemetery. LOTTIE E. BORLAND

Mrs. Lottie E. Borland, Warren RD 2, who died at her home last Saturday, were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Peterms as listed are due son Funeral Home, conducted by Adjutant Arthur Brandenburg, of the Salvation Army Corps. Interment was made in Oaltland cemeof Ranch, Variety Show-abc tery, with the following acting as bearers: John Nordin, George Porter, Earl Laurence, Harry Brown, Virgil Dalrymple, Harold Beck. Attending the rites from away

## RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

to corrections by networks made to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate. 2:30—Atlantic Spotlight Variety—nbe Stars Over Hollywood, Dramatic—cbs Home and Garden Broadcast—abc 2:45—Red Cross Report (records)—mbs 1:00—National Farm and Home-mbc Grand Central Station, Play—cbs Saturday Senior Swing Show—abc Luncheon Music with Longe—mbs Crime Photog. Drama Series—cbs
Round Up of Western Tunes—abs
Dance Music for Half-Hour—mbs
1:45—Edw. Tomlinson Comment—nbe
2:00—Football Game to Be Announced
—nbe-cbs-abc-mbs (3 hrs.)
5:00—To Be Announced (20 Min.)—nbe
Philadelphia Orchestra Concert—cbs
News: Duke Ellington Tunes—abc
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
5:15—Parade of Species—abs Concert—cbs
Tunes—abc
Afins.)—mbs
Guests—mbs
Comment—nbc
the Air—nbc
Mins.)—mbs News: Announced (15 5:15—Parade of Sports, 5:30—John Vandercook of 5:45—Tin Pan Alley of To Be Announced (1f 6:00—I Sustain Arm Quincy Howe and News; Also Welfrig ny Wings—nbo
News Time—cbs
d Fleisher—abo
f an Hour—mb Report-abo npeat—nbc-west azz Sextet—abc e Musical—mbs News Talk—nbc

### Sandy Lake; Leslie Dalrymple, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borland and family, Meadville; Mrs. Georgia Hamor, New

### WILLIAM ANDREW JOHNSON

Helen Lutton Johnson and two children, Ann Marie and Clyde, all at home. One sister, Mrs. Merle Smith, of Spring Creek RD and hirty-third degree Masons in one brother, Melvin, of Kennedy,

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Lottsville Methodist church and was serving as a member of the official plified many degrees in the Lodge No. 631, I.O.O.F.; Columbus Lodge No. 264 F. and A. M.; ville Grange. He was born near the o a director of the Kendall Oil place where he spent his life and was one of the progressive residents of that vicinity being well liked and enjoying a large cirdcle

> Sunday afternoon from the Lottsville Methodist church, preceded by a prayer service at the home. Interment will be made in the Freehold Lutheran cemetery.

### FRED WILLIAM HINSDALE (Special to Times-Mirror)

Fred William Hinsdale, wellknown artist and art dealer, died October 30 at Olean, N. Y., after several months illness. He was born August 16, 1866, in Farm- BILL IN SENATE ington township, Warren county, Yesterday in the U. S. Senate ed from Lt. Arthur L. Christensen Cubbon of Pleasantville, Mrs.

classical education. At a later tives sometime ago by resident of this community since period he took up the study of fine Gavin, of this district. 1885. He was retired about twelve arts, and for over 45 years was years ago by the Pennsylvania Highway Department, which he dealer, and was well known First Lutheran Mr. Hinsdale cast his first vote Charles "Chuck"

ward K. Rogers. Interment will be dren, Frederick and Ione Hins-

the Methodist church at Lander at 3 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. S. T. Hardin officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery at Lander

# CHARLIE JOHN ERICKSON Fifth avenue, died at six o'clock In memorium to our son and this morning at the family home. brother, Lt. Merrill Haight, who the oil industry for many years Nov. 4. and had been caretaker at St. "He wore his wings so proudly Paul's Lutheran church for 17 And he loved his training plane

Besides his wife, Anna O. Erickson, he leaves four sons and one daughter: C. B. Erickson, Cleve- And when the Great Commander Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract land, O.; S. G. Erickson, Bartlers, One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Okla.: A. E. Erickson. Seattle. Okla.; A. E. Erickson, Seattle, He went as he wanted to go. Wash.; C. S. Erickson, at home; No one knows how we miss him Mrs. E. F. Munson, Warren. There are also six grandchildren and We can only hope and pray three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home at any time and services in his memory will be held from St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 p.

The word Napoleon means a card game, a type of boot, a form of French pastry, and an old

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# Weatherman H. Grotzinger Promises Cold, Is Promoted Good start in celebration of "W Wide Girl Scout Week". T Some Snow The following dispatch has been school and made a fine app

Sergeant Grotzinger entered the

ing at Chaunte Field, Illinois. He

was assigned to duty in the Pacific

time he has served at several

time of his induction he was a

lege, where he had completed one

International Society of Magic

COMING HOME

ROBERT'S. JOHNSON

EXPECTED HOME SOON

C. Johnson, 202 Jackson avenue,

This morning the old weather ers of the 70th AACS group: man turned on the heat and the hirds who snuggled under an extra Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Grotzinger blanket last night awakened with of 2 Sixth avenue. Warren, now a bit of perspiration on their serving in the Pacific as a cryptobrow. Some mode a mad rush for graphic technician with the Army the furnace room to turn down Airways Communication System, the gas but they will have ao re- AAF, was promoted to Sergeant trace their steps this evening as on October 1, 1945. Old Probs promises chilly and cold for Saturday. In fact he says that Army in March 1943 at Erie, and snow flurries wil cavort about the later received cryptographic train-

The complete weather forecast for the week end as sent out today in September, 1944, since which eau reads as follows: Cloudy and AACS Pacific island bases. At the warm with scattered thunder storms today. Partly cloudy and student at Pennsylvania State Colcolder in the east portion and considerably colder in the west portion tonight. Saturday consider-Funeral services will be held able cloudiness and much colder with snow flurries near Lake Erie. So folks when it comes to

weather just pay your money and take your choice as everything is promised except a batch of high

# **Times Topics**

the eldest of three sons of Charles a bill was introduced by Sen. saying that he has arrived in the rence Reib and Mrs. Lloyd M and Eugenia Rowland Hinsdale. Myers, of Pennsylvania which States from the China-Burma-In- and son of Tionesta, and He was educated in the common would allow the Pennsylvania rail- dia theatre and expects to be home Stanley Shaffer and select schools of the town- road to construct a bridge across within a couple of days. dent of Jackson Run Road, died ship and in 1885 entered Sugar the Allegheny river at or near his home at one o'clock Thurs- Grove Seminary, where he became Warren. A similar bill was intro-20, 1861, in Freemont Center, Sul-

had served as a caretaker. He was throughout western Pennsylvania. Friends and acquaintances of States and expects to receive his Emick, are at home, convaled an adherent during his entire life ed last week after four years of years and nine months with last Friday by Dr. E. R. Ander Salome Schirck Huck, and five perance cause. During many that he will remain in town and He was in the African, Italian, spent Friday evening at Tidi children Walter, Warren RD 1; years, from young manhood, he has accepted the position of as- France and German invasions and the Drake 5c to \$1.00 store on the Armored Division, the Ninth Col- stationed. He is guarding amn of all district brothers and sisters: Mrs. Eliza- church. At the time of his death ribbon, with one battle star for Army, and has five battle stars.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to friends for the many kind deeds. use of cars and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement in the death of our mother and daughter Samuel Borland, Halloway Boland,

Mrs. Ina Schobey

# IN MEMORIAM

A resident of Warren for the past lost his life in a plane crash at 70 years, he was associated with Oakland, Maryland, one year ago,

years. He was a charter member He didn't have a chance to win of the local Protected Home Circle | Citations, glory and fame. He battled storms of sleet and

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### WEST HICKORY

started right by attending Sun received by the Times-Mirror from ance in their natty uniforms Guam, in the Marianas, headquart-ers of the 70th AACS group: the afternoon, they had their ture taken and hiked down Mrs. F. C. Proper's home. Bac church in evening to sing at vices. They are planning to er tain the mothers at Thursday evening at 8 p. club house, and hope all moth will attend. Troop No. 1 is posed of girls from 10 to 14 y of age. There are now twenty members enrolled with four waiting list, soon to become bers. Their leader Mrs. Hazel fer, has done a fine job with Girl Scouts, also assistant lea Miss Helen Simmons and Helen Fitzgerald, troop Cor chairmen. Mrs. Caroline Gr Mrs. Genevive Nuttal, Mrs. trude Raybuck, Mrs. Emick and Mrs. Ruth Babb

year of study. Sergeant Grotz-L. E. Fitzgerald and Oscar J inger is a magician by hobby and son as sponsoring committee. is a member of the International Scouts have an exhibit in the Brotherhood of Magicians, and the window consisting of articles have made at their meetings at camp. One is a nice draw As a cryptographer, Sergeant by a budding artist, men Grotzinger is responsible for the Janet Williams. It shows the encoding and decoding of messages hall at Camp Birdsall Eddy. pertaining to the movement of gratulation to Girl Scouts of

cargo, troop transport and com-bat aircraft along the Pacific air-Mrs. Theodore Williams, T ville, spent the weekend as a of Miss Betty Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cubbo

A telegram has just been receiv- daughter Ann and Mrs. S were Sunday callers of Mr. James Emert of Tionesta wh. recently honorably Word has been received from from the army after serving T/Sgt. Robert S. Johnson, son of 1941, pre Pearl Harbor da Tax Collector and Mrs. Harry made a pleasant visit for all.

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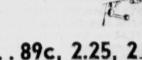
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# BARNES

es to join him later in the Beverly, of Erie.

ry Wyquist and son, John, of from an attack of influenza.

cia Green of Alexandria, Va., and Roberts. The guest list included Pvt. Hugh Green, who has just Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and finished his preliminary training Mrs. R. R. Hahn, Raymond Hahn tarnes, Oct. 31-Bertrand R. at Camp Blanding, Fla., left for Jr., Otto Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. er and little daughter, Ruth their home Monday morning after C. E. Conquer, Lt. Robert Conquer, of Oil City spent Tuesday at spending the week end visiting her Miss Carriebelle Conquer, George ohme of his parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cook. and Larry Conquer, all of Barnes.

ohme of his parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cook.

8. W. T. Hover. Bert Roy will
Other guests at the Cook home
over the week end were Mr. and
e, where he has enrolled for
coming year. Mrs. Hover is a
cher in the Oil City schools and
cher in the Oil City schools and
Roberts and children, Bruce and
Noblit is past eighty years of age and recently submitted to an ap-Myron Alling has been confined eration for the amputation of one to his home this week suffering of his legs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts nestown, N. Y. were callers at Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown enspent Sunday in Lakewood, N. Y. of Miss Ariel Houghton, tertained at a family dinner party where they were guests for the day afternoon.

at their home last Thursday even- day of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swart.

frs. Hugh Green and Miss Mar- ing honoring the birthday of H. S. Pvt. H. W. Boyd has returned

# Injured Pilot Charged With Low Flying

MINS ASSERTED A STREET AND A ST

Bradford Era: Joseph Fields, manager of the Harri Emery Airport, has announced that he will file a complaint of violation of CAA regulations in the case of Joseph Konkus, 30, who was injured in a plane crash in Corydon Monday evening.

Fields said, testimony of Corydon residents bears out the assumption Konkus was flying at extremely low altitude and had been engaging in reckless flying in company with another plane piloted by Leo Scott.

Charges against Scott also will be filed, said Fields, and a CAA investigator will arrive in Bradford later in the week to conduct an inquiry into the accident.

The airport manager said every effort will be made to stop flying of a reckless nature and all reports of such practice will be carefully investigated. "We are operating a flying school and not a flying circus," Fields said, adding, "Those who fail to live up to the regulations will be grounded and recommendation made that their licenses be suspended."

Konkus, who resides in Onofrio street, is a patient in Bradford Hospital where he was reported resting comfortably. He is believed to be suffering from several cracked ribs.

to Camp Lee, Va., after spending a furlough with his family here

The threshers have been in town this week, taking care of that work for our local farmers.

Benjamin Allen Jr., of the U. S. Navy is spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Sr.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph and small son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Oka Smith who were accompanied by Mrs. Alva Amsler and son, Scott, of Clarendon Heights, motored to Tylersburgh, Monday, where they visited relatives.

Miss Bonetta Zerby of Erie was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin over the week

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal entertained their bridge cuub at a dinner at their camp at Coopertract Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, who have been living in the Holden home in the lower end of town have moved to Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn and family have moved in and are now occupying

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. C. D. Thompson and the Misses Patty Noblit and Peggy Moore of Clarion were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Chandler Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Miner of Sheffield was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor over the week end.

Mrs. Spencer Conklin of Warren visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph, Wednesday. Y. Whitton of Warren and Mrs. Marian Westley of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton, Sunday.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thomas W. L. Weakley, late of the Borough of Warren Warren County, Pa., deceased, having this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

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# Court League Meet Planned Wednesday

A meeting of all the individuals and teams interested in organizing the YMCA-City Basketball League for 1945-46 season will be held on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 at the YMCA.

The purpose of the meeting will be to survey the basketball situation as it exists at present with a view towards determining the league set-up that will be the most satisfactory to formulate the league machinery that will be necessary to carry out the plans that

Interest in league basketball is running high due to the increased number of players which have recently returned to the community The new floor that is being laid in the YMCA gym has delayed somewhat the opening of the basket-ball season at the "Y". With the completion of the floor now only a matter of days away, the new an dold players are enxiously awaiting the starting whistle. Advance information indicates that the probable teams who will send representatives to the meeting will include Struthers, Sylvania, Bakers, Blomquist, Forge, Youngsville, and an independent

The unit of servicemen that is stationed in Warren has displayed a keen interest in the league and have indicated that they will in all likelihood be able to enter a team in the league. The servicemens roster contains several high cali bre players and without doubt will provide plenty of competition for

Announcements of the meeting have been sent to all of the teams the city. The approximately 17, cordially invited to do so. Local memorial. are looking forward to the formation of a fast league and a season of snappy, closely contested

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Army 20, Villanova 7 Columbia 12, Cornell 7 Notre Dame 20, Navy 6 Illinois 20 Great Lakes 13 Wisconsin 20, Iowa 7 Minnesota 20, Mich. 13 Ohio St. 19, N'western 6 Purdue 20, Pitt 7 Marquette 20, Detroit 0 Iowa State 27, Kas. St. 6 Okla. 19, Texas Shr. 7 Mich. St. 21, Missouri 6 Kansas 14, Nebraska 6 Duke 14, Georgia Tech 13 Alabama 34, Kentucky 0 Auburn 20, Florida 7 Tenn. 13, N. Carolina 7 Miss. State 19, Tulane 6 La. State 27, Miss. 13. Texas A&M 13, Ark. 7 Baylor 20, So'western 12 Texas Tech 13, Rice 6 Texas 21, S.M.U. 7 Colorado 28, New Mex. & California 19, Wash. St. & Warren 36, Corry 13. Sheffield 21, St. Marys 19

the league. The league officials 691 people will give to the limit emphasize, however, that any interested teams or individuals who wish to attend the meeting are city an appropriate, and usable basketball enthusiasts predict one of the best seasons in years and purpose auditorium with a seatng capacity of 3,000; a stage, dining room, ice skating facilities, an interchangeable floor; from 14 of the building, and numerous other recreational devices.

Then, if Bradford, with a very slight margin over Warren in population, can raise \$350,000, a successful drive should be capable

local gridders have emerged months. It is reported that "Elleague club and will report to the sonburg. you will see very plainly, even in forming a YMCA-Church volley-Dragons opened their season with ing, representatives of various licking on the following Monday a confab at the Y. Along with the Warren county boys. Eisen-from Eric Academy; they outlast- teams who participated in the leaed Kane but returned to receive gue last season there will prob- lineup. an 18-0 upset from Franklin; a ably be added to the loop a team win over Titusville and a tie with from Youngsville, another from Oil City followed, and DuBois the army men stationed here, and took the locals' measure, 38-7, and an independent quint . . . . Much still no two wins in a row. The has been said since war's end conspirited Leidigmen pulled a sur- cerning foreign guns and amprise 7-6 win via Jamestown out munition collected as souvenirs. of the bag but lost to The Owls in Watch this column next week for a 49-19 slaughter. Ridgway came further information about the fornext on the victory list . . . . what eign makes of shells which correspond to American-made ammo

FILL 'ER UP!" THIS IS GOIN' TO

BE A CROSS-COUNTRY JAUNT!

# Injuries Will Hamper Local Progress In 8:15 Owl Duel; Next-To-Last Season Contest

ormer Warren student and Dragon athlete, who will have completed his first year as head football pate. coach at C.H.S. when the two final whistle sounds.

serious handicaps, both of them injuries. Regular quarterback Louis the gridiron this season. Bonace woll probably sit out the entire game, although he may be 8:15. called upon to substitute in the event that the Lytlemen overpower the local machine. Also out of the game is Robert Gerardi, veteran guard and letterman, who has been sidelined since the Jamestown battle.

On the other hand, the Beavers, with a starting lineup composed of ten seniors, will engage the locals in an all-out effort to upset their Blue and White rivals. Jimthis season, will pace the Beaver disputed first place, Ed Stites pacsquad which will make it a battle mons 522 and Fazio's 520.

all the way for the local gridders. ers managed only 7-0 victory 540 led the gas men. over the Youngsville Eagles while upset the Beavers, 12-6.

Leidig's forward wall will be intact tonight with no further in-

# to 16 bowling alleys in the cellar Sheffield In Last This doesn't happen very often in Game at St. Marys smacking them down on games of 222-232-176 for a big 630 total to

Sheffield High's Wolverines they clash with St. Marys at 2:30 Two Consecutive Wins?

If the Warren Dragons are successful in their attempt to conduct the Corry Respect with the quer the Corry Beavers under the with an honorable discharge from will carry into battle with them a arcs this evening, it will be the the armed forces after serving record of three wins, two losses, first time in the 1945 season that exactly four years and two and two ties. Their two losses Coe's Painters 838 739 810-2387 the victors in two consecutive mo" has signed with a major two games, Youngsville and John-

but take a look at the records and business men who are interested who was injured in the second R. Sweetland 203, though their percentage is over ball league are reminded of the in the lineup tomorrow as will be ito 200, .500, that consistency has been meeting to be held Monday night Habzda, the Wolverines' passing throughout the year. The at the Y . . . On Wednesday evena win over Youngsville, but took a cage outfits in the town will hold and well-balanced eleven against hauer will use his usual starting

### "Scalpers" Baffle Cadet Officials

Washington, Nov. 2-(A)-The West Point athletic department appeared to view with some astonishment today an assertion by Senator Langer (R-ND) that scalpers have tickets for the Army-Navy game priced at \$25 to \$50. For one thing, said graduate Manager "Biff" Jones, the

Warren High's Dragons, striv- jury hindering the team. Jack ng to keep their 1945 gridiron re- Hamilton and Don White will start cord above the .500 percentage at ends; Art Juliano and John mark, take on the Corry Beavers Knapp at tackles; John Robertson tonight at 8:15 in the locals' third and Joe Waller at guards; and under-the-light contest, and Drag- John Tannler at the center post on mentor J. B. Leidig will be op-posing a former student when he be at his regular tailback spot ends his badly-crippled eleven on- along with Dave Lopez and Frank Shanshala at the halfbacks. Eith-Hoping to offset the Dragon at-ack will be Robert "Red" Lytle, a Dutchess will be called upon to take the helm, in the event that Bonace will be unable to partici-

Lytle will send his stronges teams walk off the field when the combination against the Dragons. Corry fans have expressed their The Blue and Whiters invade desire to see an upset, even though Beaver territory tonight with two their school has failed to come through with a winning team on

Game time tonight is slated for



Commercial League

Pete's Grill initiated their new mie Reynolds, who might have green and gold shirts last night by been on the local squad had it not making a clean sweep over Coe's been for his loyalty to Corry High Painters. The Grille is now in uncrew in their victory attempt. Ev- ed the Painters with 513 and for en though the Beavers are small, the winners, there were three conthey present a lightning-quick sistent totals, J. Allen's 527, Sala-Chimenti's took 3 from Times

Comparing figures on paper, the Square and dropped into a tie for Dragonmen are rated favorites to- second place. Arch Raleigh's 502 night, but lights and injuries will was the only good total for force them all the way. The Beav, Frank's boys and Cliff Ryberg's

Olson-Bjers made it a 4 point the locals piled up a 26-0 win over win over Nation Wide. Jack Inter's their county neighbors. Sheffield 545 and Ray Gerould's 543 led the way. Boldy Anderegg had a nice 570 for the Grocers.

In the Penelec-Rudolphs match the Barbers lost & but they set up a record for the books when they rolled 3 consecutive games of 807 any league. Joe Fielding was smacking them down on games of pace Penelec. For Rudolphs Bob Saporito turned in a good 534.

Penelec 823 902 916—2641 Rudolphs 616.8 807 807 807—2421

Kasaback, regular right end C. Ryberg 201, W. Anderegg 203, Youngsville fracas, will be back 233, J. Fielding 222-232, B. Sapor-

> Pete's Grill page 23 .719 Olson-Bjers and 22 Coe's Painters .... 8 24

High single game, C. Ryberg

High 3 games, R. Sweetland, 650 High team game, Rudolph's, 1007 1853. High team total, Chimenti's,

Bradford War Memorial  A memorial to those who fought and died in the service of their country will be erected at Bradford in the near future, the land being donated by the city, the money for the plans by the Bradford Exchange Club, and the interest and funds by the populace of	Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians outfielder, got two hits in the same inning as a pinch hitter, July 5, 1939.	game priced at \$25 to \$50.  For one thing, said graduate Manager "Biff" Jones, the tickets have not yet been received from the printers and will not be mailed for another three weeks.	Men's Minor Leagus Gibson's
Goin' Places .	By M	un' and Chip Royal	Standings W. L. Pet.

Standing			
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Everts	20	8	
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Juliana's Mkt	16	12	-
Paternites	14	14	
Carlsons	12	16	
Elmhursts	11	17	
Gibson's			

High single game, J. Morley 235. Soda-Mineral . 837 776 840-2453

High team total, Juliano's Mkt. Honor Roll F. Frankowski 201, C. Caldwell 174, D. Whitaker 184, L. Cleck 172, E. Pascuzzi 202, D. Miller 177, A.

Cross 212, S. Johnson 198-185, E.

Sleeman 217, W. Taft 176-185-175.

Hill, Minnie Gerardi 161 and Fran lyn, 6. Lucia 386 was best for Villa Marie, while Angeline Hollingshead's 135 Pittsburgh — Willie Anderson, while Angeline Hollingshead's 135 Detroit, outpointed Eddie and 325 was best for Seton Hill. Hines, 117, Pittsburgh. St. Marys took pour points from Merckhurst, Clara Ulrich's 152 and In ancient Egypt, the possession 407 was best for St. Marys while of shoes indicated the high rank Jaye Massa's 131 and 372 was of the wearer. .554 595 533-1682

best for Mercyhurst . .442 515 526-1483 .580 623 650-1853 506 545 575—1626 Standings Villa Maria Seton Hill Mercyhurst 18 High ind. 1 game, Mary Cerra,

High ind. 3 games, Jaye Massa

High team 1 game, St. Marys, | -High team & game, St. Marys,

MOOSE LEAGUE

Soda and Mineral continued its rapid pace last night in Moose League action with a four-point victory over Texas Lunch, and Wineriters came up with a threepointer over Warren Taxi. Newt Odell led the winning Soda and 4 Mineral with a 179 single and 512 4 cotal, while Joe Chimera's 184 4 and 507 pair paced the losers. In 8 the second match, Newark and Greeley each turned in 200 singles and 571 three-game score.

Next week's schedule: Monday-Valentines vs. Oscars and Warren with Gloria Stoddard, 214 Thursday—Irwins vs. Texas Lunch and Morells vs. Darling Jewelry.

High 3 games, F. Frankowski, Texas Lunch . 757 774 783-2314 High team game, Juliano's Mkt. Wineriters ... 727 818 924-2469 Waren Taxi .. 842 809 786-2437

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia — Westley Mouzon 136½, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Giosa, 134, Philadelphia. Highland Park, N. J.-Larry Fontana, 162, Brooklyn, outpoir ed Johnny Smith, 156, Boston, In the C. D. of A. League Villa Charlie Howard, 145, Pittsburgh Maria took four points from Seton outpointed Nick Melli, 151, Brook-

GRID SCHEDULE Tonight WARREN at Corry 8:15.

Bradford at Jamestown. Franklin at Oil City. Erie Tech vs. Prep. St. Vincent at Meadville. Saturday

Sheffield at St. Marys. Erie East vs. Academy (night)

## WEST HICKORY

Margaret Stoddard's and Greeley totaled 512 to lead Hawaiian guitar class went to Ir-Wineriters, and high scores for the vine Dale school, Warren Oct. 16, losers were turned in by Ed where they gave a program con-Stites, who recorded a 224 single sisting of ten Hawaiian and popular selections. She was the announcer. Patty Stoddard, soloist, Taxi vs. Allegheny Hotel; Tuesday Hawaiian guitars, Margaret Stod--Wineriters vs. Soda and Mineral dard and Helen Lewis, duets, and Schaeffers vs. Busy Bee; Patty and Gloria. The program

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was greatly enjoyed by all, after goes our milk, cream and butt which the teen age group of stud- says Mrs. Manross. Just as bu ents enjoyed a jam session with jumps 6c per pound, and fol Gloria at the piano. Mrs. Stoddard the cow over the moon. expects to start a Hawaiian class Mrs. Clair E. Schall Tues there. Forton Calijuri motored the Oct. 23 entertained from 4:3

Mrs. Laura Overs of Rimers- Lindemuth, 9th birthday. The burg was a week end guest of her three school and classmates daughter Mrs. Earl Womeldorf and ed celebrate with games, family and her son, Clark Redick were awarded Sandra Licastro and family. She also visited at the Willard Kenney Jr. They enj home of her brother Harry For- a nice lunch, including cake inger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siggins ceived many fine gifts and spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and wishes. All report a good time Mrs. Duke Rosenburg at Frank- Sunday guests at the home

called on his mother, Mrs. Jennie man and her daughter of Erie, Copeland Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Boyer of C his sister Mrs. Harry Williams. berry Perry also had dinner with his sister, Mrs. William Taylor. "Give us this day our daily

spread", says the family of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Manross, who rcently lost a two year valuable Jersey cow. She ate frozen tomatoes and in spite of all aid died, after she gave the kiddies a sad last look and a faint moo. "There

party to the place of entertain- 6:30 p. m. at her home in h of her daughter's Betty L ice cream. The honor guest

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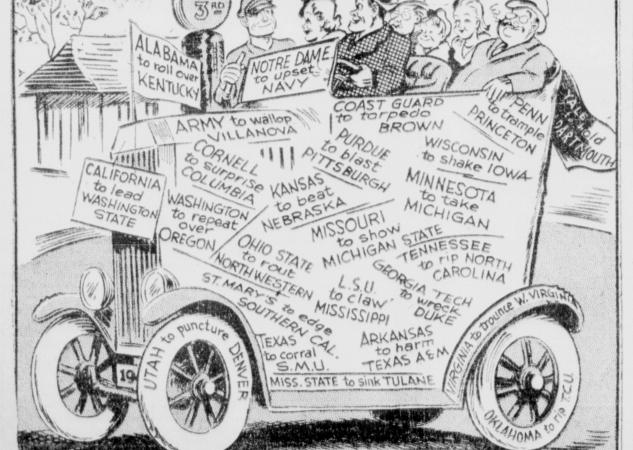
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### Slayers of Doolittle's Fliers Held

Thorpe added his department did not consider it likely that thousands of ablebodied Japanese ex-service men, and more particularly the former members of the disbanded rabid and rough Gendarmerie, could abandon over-OR '42 MODEL car wanted by SLABWOOD—All hard wood, 4-6 night their carefully indoctrinated rvice man. Will pay cash. Phone cord lots, \$3.25 cord. Tel. 2216. fanaticism and belief in Japan's fanaticism and belief in Japan's

uling destiny "We are more interested," he said, "in what's going on day by day in Japan, and less interested in what was done in the past by nen who have already been arrest-

# 16,500 CIO Textile

(From Page One) plant of General Cable Corporat-

out Wednesday when the company tion will play a large part in cerefused a union demand for a 30 menting worldwide friendship of DAVENPORT and chair, sectional per cent wage increase. The Perth nations. Amboy employes have no dispute De Seversky said he told the emat Christy home, Venturetown, with the company, the manage- peror that the latter had a good

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 2-(A)-The better understanding than Goering position of the treasury Oct. 31: had.' Receipts \$48,005,978.99; expenditures \$130,457,296.07; balance \$12,- bomb a good means of applying \$13,151,134.06; total debt \$262,- power "at the right time and 375,504,488.90; increase over previous day \$247,161,557.55.

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### No Time to Dispense With Workers in Walkout Air Forces Says Seversky

(From Page One) After a 15-minute conference stocks: on spread to the Perth Amboy, with Emperor Hirohito, De Sev-N. J., plant where 1,500 workers ersky came away from the palace with the impression that the im-The Bayonne workers walked perial head of Japan believes avia-

> understanding of air power, evidenced by his decision to end the war and save Japanese lives-"a

De Seversky called the atomic place," but he added that a strong air force must first win supremacy in the skies before atomic bomb planes could get over their

### Lt. Gen. Kenney Urges Single Dep't in Forces

(From Page One) At the same time the senate military committee learned that two top admirals who favored inegrating the services in 1944 have changed their minds. Any attempt to place the army,

navy and air forces under a single

cabinet department would be a

'grab for power at the expense of the public and the navy," the Navy League declared in a protest filed with the committee. By HARRY FRAWLEY Pearl Harbor, Nov. 2-(A')-Admiral Nimitz, using as his yardstick, "how will it affect sea

power," emphatically is opposed to

single department of national de-

The five-star admiral who teamed with a five-star general, Mac-Arthur, to defeat Japan thus aligned himself on the opposite Loews Inc ................... 301/2 Aero Supply "B" side of the fence from his army Mid-Cont ...... 29% Ark. Nat. Gas "A" ..... 55 colleague. MacArthur favors a Mont Ward ...... 69 2 Cities Service ...... 251 single department. 

found in Canada.

# Market Quotations

New York, Nov. 2-(AP)-Noon Average: 187.94, off .90 Volume: 890,000

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### Community Calendar prepared by the Council of Community Agencies

Send the time and date of your events to the Y. M. C. A. to have them included in this calendar.

Monday, Nov. 5 10:30 a. m.-Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m .- Foremen's Club sup-

per, Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.-Swedish class, Y A.; High School Girls Club, Y. W. C. A.; Hi-Y Club, Y. 8:00 Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary

Tuesday, Nov. 6 2:30 p. m. Blue Stocking Club 3:15 p. m. Beaty Girl Reserve Club, Y. W. C. A. 6:00 p. m. P. A. K. Club 17. 7:30 p. m .- Commissioner's staff meeting, Boy Scout office.

Wednesday Nov. 7 3:30 p. m. Freshman Girls' Club Y. W. C. A. 6:00 p. m. Lotta Dunham Missionary Socolety, Y. W. C. A. 7:00 p. m. Junior Hi-Y Club.

Thursday, Nov. 8 5:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. board meeting. 6:00 p. m. Y's Men's Club, Y. M 7:30 p. m. Bible Class, Y. M 8:00 p. m. Allen Class, First Methodist church.

Friday, Nov. 9 3:30 p. m. Girl Reserve committee meeting. Warren High football team vs. Olean at Olean. Night game. Saturday, Nov. 10 2:00 p. m. Boy Scout first aid

8:15 to 11:30 p. m. Community young people's party at Beaty Sunday, Nov. 11 Boy Scout training course, Jef-

training course, Jefmore.

# Times Topics

INCORPORATION COMPLETE Corporation papers of the Car ver Hotel have been approved and the proper name of the place in the future will be The Carver Hotel, Inc. Officers chosen by the corporation are as follows: M. E. Anderson, president; R. C. Malone, vice president; Russell Lindmark secretary and Florence Anderson treasurer.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

In cooperation with the Council of Community Agencies, the Times-Mirror begins today on Page 13 a new weekly feature that it is felt will be of interest and service to many groups and indi- The Missionary Society met at ternoon for her birthday which in the form of a Community Cal- afternoon with twelve members, endar, the feature will be run and three visitors present. Mrs. Methodist church held a surprise weekly on Friday, giving for the Shope presided and Rev. Shope birthday party for Mrs. Donald information of the public and conducted the devotions. It was Ludwick at her home Tuesday those planning other events a decided to start work on a wool evening. Games were played and forecast of principal activities of quilt at the next meeting and refreshments served. Mrs. Lud-

# STREET FIGHTING IN

Cairo, Nov. 2-(A)-Street meeting at the home of Dorothy urday. Cairo today coincidently with the freshments. anti-Zionist elements and police town is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope vis-fired shots into the air to disperse Joseph Swanson and family. crowds who hurled stones at Jew-

ish establishments. the Bazaar, breaking windows and Beecher Shaw at Tidioute. looting Jewish shops. The largest Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson charge of the morning service Sun-Jewish department store in Cairo and family called on Mr. and Mrs. day. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were was set afire, but the blaze was Albert Nordstrom at Jamestown, dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. quickly extinguished by fire brig- N. Y., Sunday afternoon.

crowds who stoned the officers.

## BOY HUNTER KILLED

Kittanning, Nov. 2—(A)— Fourteen-year-old Darrell Kam-Kittanning, Rimersburg, was killed by the ac- Spartansburg were recent guests Newspapers Infimicidental discharge of his gun while of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kays. hunting in Clarion county yester- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson day afternoon. Leaning the gun accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Max

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,	North Amer Co	271/4
	Northern Pacific	30
	Packard Motor	81/
		44 %
	Penn RR	42
	Pub Svs N J	26%
	Pullman	63
	Pure Oil	213/
	Radio Corp of Am	15%
	Reading Co	23 %
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	Reynolds Tob	40 %
	Sears Roebuck	37 %
	Sinclair	17 1/8 16 %
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LANDER viduals in the community. Set up the home of Hazel Ludwick Friday was Oct. 28 members are requested to bring wick was presented a gift by those pieces. The program was in charge present. of Ruth Swanson with readings by Mrs. Hulda Strand, Viola Strand Mae Bishop, Ellen Mahan, Mabel and Miss Pauline Thompson of CAIRO IS RENEWED Lindell and Elenor Ludwick. Mrs. Jamestown called on Mrs. Minnie Moe Alcorn will entertain the next Ludwick and dughter Maude Sat-

fighting broke out in downtown Firth. Mrs. Ludwick served rebeginning of a general strike by Mrs. Amanda Johnson of James- friends here Sunday

Mrs. Blanche Spencer, Mrs. hart at Erie Tuesday and called Luella Thorpe and children spent on Mrs. John Crabb at Findleys Demonstrators went through the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Outside the Azahar mosque po- Canton, O., have been spending a to the number of thirty-nine met lice used tear gas to disperse week with Frank and Josephine at the community house. Peterson and relatives at Warren. Shope presided and conducted de-Mrs. Willard Hitchcock and son, votions, followed by a talk by Ray spent a few days with her

sister, Mrs. Chester Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, merdiener of Kissinger Mills, near Mrs. Sadie Hines and son John, or ast a tree, the boy shook some Gage of Chandlers Valley went in a search for game. The to Philadelphia Friday for Navy Day. They had the pleasure to go thru the ship Bremerton on

S 2/c is stationed and many other

places of interest. He returned

home with them and spent Sunday,

returning to Philadelphia Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Jamestown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick. Mrs. Eva Montgomery has gone to Springfield, Missouri where she will visit Mrs. Stella Preston.

The W. S. C. S. is serving a dinner at the community house election day. A rummage sale will also be held there and the Sun- Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mr shine club will have a "fish pond". and Mrs. Charles Eggleston left Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon this afternoon for Cleveland, where

lember Federal Deposit Drsumance Comm Member Federal Reserve day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almgren at Jamestown.

> Little Sandra Dudgeon entertained a few friends Saturday af-

Cecil Johnson and Miss Betty Waltz of Youngstown, O., visited

Friday evening the Crusaders

Leo Hanson of Jamestown had

### Games were played and refreshments served.

(From Page One)

Copies of the advertisement had

Rev. Claude Moore of Jamestown.

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Personal Paragraphs

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and son John, Mrs. Paul Dudgeon they will attend the Notre Dameand daughter Sandra spent Sun- Navy game on Saturday.

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A honey of a suit. Grey striped cardigan style, edged in red and red rayon lining.

# METZGER: WRIGHT @

# WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek, Oct. 28-Mr. and Chauncey Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. Carles Holsinger and sons, Lewis Holsinger and

family were Olean business visit-ors last Saturday.

Swanson; Mr. John Rodgers; Jack Colburn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tra-

Mr. Sterns Marshall and Dr. R. K. Russell were recent visitors

Mrs. Ida Shures was honored by a group of friends and neighbors dolph, N. Y., was a visitor with lon being her birthday annivers- his family here on Sunday.

present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keesler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopley; Mr. and Jimmie Jean and Emmett Leroy Lewis Holsinger; Mrs. Daisy Hal-Holsinger were Sunday guests of saver; Mr. Albert Brooks; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and Clarence Davidson; Mrs. Guy Crooks; Audrey, Louise Kay Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and David Crooks; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colburn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Travis of this place and Mrs. Johnson George Holsinger of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson and

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Mrs. Raymond Colburn is visiting in Randolph, N. Y.

Among those to attend are the Misses Audrey Crooks, Laura Jean and Mrs. Hermon Weymer of Salamanca, N. Y., last night.

Mrs. Chauncey Cobb was recently in Port Allegheny.

Mrs. Alfred Jones of Busti, N. Y., were last Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart. The former that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is been received here that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is bee

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Overseas and Louise Ray and Ethel Coy, also David Richard brating her birthday anniversary today.

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lough here to visit his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William McDer- and Mrs. Charles Smith. He ex- Charles Smith Sr., of Warren.

that Seaman 1/c Albert T. Cobb is the near future. He has seen and Mrs. A. Stewart. The former print looked like the mark of overseas duty and is now stationed has seen several months' overseas shovel.

Custer City visited Mr. and Mrs. Private Charles Smith, station- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and the Perry Britton family and Mr.

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